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ATTACK ON CAPITAL

Government Evacuates Children to Towns On Seacoast

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BURGOS, Spain. — The insurgent high command announced today trat their Fascist armies had a strangle-hold on Madrid, ringing the government capital with a virtual completed band of steel. With the encircling movement, basic feature of the Fascist tactics, drawing to its picher-like close, the insurgent junta declared the direct attack on Madrid would begin immediately.

They predicted imminent fall of the capital and said a planned uprising of the rightist elements of the population of Madrid in the final hours of the drive would climax its capitulation.

Madrid was pictured in wild confusion in announcements from Fascist general headquarters. The insurgent infantry, supported by field and heavy artillery and combat aircraft, consolidated bat-tle positions on a 250-mile front, bringing the Spanish capital on a 40-mile radius.

EAVACUATE CHILDREN

FROM CAPITAL CITY (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) MADRID, (via Paris).—The evacuation of children from Madrid has begun. The government yesterday sent orphans of the civil war and children of militiamen fighting at the front to Valencia and other cities on the Mediter-

CRASH KILLS AGED MAN

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year...... Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year DRIVE CAREFULLY. DON'T KILL!

One aged man was dead today and another lay critically injured in Fullerton hospital, the result of two-car crash at highway 101 and Central avenue near La Habra

yesterday.

James O. Winchell, 72, Moneta, died of skull fracture and other injuries two hours after the accident yesterday afternoon. His companion in the car, James E. ping tonight upon expiration of Townsend, 74, Moneta, was seriously injured and was fighting for life in the hospital.

One workers deadlocked today over the control of the

The car in which the two Moneta | 000 workers deadlocked today over residents were riding struck an new contracts and a proposed auto driven by Charley T. Smythe, 22, Anaheim, at the intersection. Witnesses were unable to determine which of the injured men ruled today that the 1934 longwas the driver. An inquest was shore award expires at midnight.

Winchell's death was the second from traffic crash injuries in two days. Gerarbo Fierro, 22, Talbert, vent the strike.

The decision to predict the decision of the decision o whose motorcycle struck a traffic vent the strike. button on Huntington Beach boulevard Monday, was the first to die this week and the fifty-

police department prepared for adseventh in 1936. Two drivers were cited by police ditional officers to patrol the wayesterday for carrying expired terfront here tomorrow. operator's licenses following an accident at Orange avenue and St. Andrews place. Cars driven by Mrs. Ethra James, 45, 512 West ent agreements 60 days, pending George A. an investigation by the body, Second street, and Second street, and George A. an investigation by the Body.

Starr, 78, 1915 Halliday street, brought a reiteration by maritime collided at the intersection, but unions that they were willing to both escaped uninjured.

continue work for 15 to 30 days.

REBELS BEGIN A Voter and His Son Discuss Politics GROWERS GET



(Photo by the Associated Press. Conversation by The Journal)

"Say, pop, who are those peo-

"Why, my son, those are people on the stage at a political forum in New York." "Who is the man standing up, pop?

"That, my son, is John D. M. Hamilton. "Who's he?"

tional committee."
"What's he do, pop?" "He's trying to get Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas elected presi- sius Farley." dent of the United States.' "What's he doing in the picture,

pop?"
"Mr. Hamilton, my son, is making a speech, talking into a radio

"Why?" "So lots of people will hear

COAST TIEUP

DELAY ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - A

Federal Arbitrator M. C. Sloss

The decision left shipowners and

Neither side indicated conces-

sions would be granted and the

"Well, why's he laughing?" "That I can't say, my son. May-be he's laughing at one of his own jokes; or at the platform of President Roosevelt.

"Why would he be laughing at President Roosevelt, pop?"
"Well, President Roosevelt trying to get re-elected and My Hamilton wants to see Mr. La. "Who's he?""

"John D. M. Hamilton is the chairman of the Republican nathat man sitting on the chair at

the right — that bald-headed man?" "That, my son, is James Aloy-

"Mr. Farley is chairman of the Democratic national committee."

United States." "What is Mr. Farley doin' in the picture, pop?

have to figure that out yourself." "It's sure got me guessing,

"Don't let it worry you, my son. You've gots lots of company in these great United States. Ev-erybody else that sees this pic-"What's he do, pop?"
"He's trying to get Mr. Roosere-elected President of the ture probably is guessing about red States."

ative, reported that his group had be held until tomorrow. Snow, statistician Mayor Backs Him Up the same thing.'

ton's speech."

"Why, pop?"

"Oh nuts, pop. Please pass me the funny papers."

"He's applauding Mr. Hamil-

"He don't seem to be enjoying

himself like Mr. Hamilton and the

"In fact, he looks kind of sad, don't he pop?" "Yes, my son, he does."
"Why should he look sad, pop?"

"I don't know. I guess you'll

ing polite to Mr. Hamilton."

other people, does he, pop?"
"No, my son, he doesn't."

SCHOOLS GET \$1,750,000

Orange county schools will re- ers are paying 25 cents. ceive \$1,752,488.20 in state ap- sides have agreed to abide by an propriations for the ensuing fis- arbitration board award, which is cal year. This is virtually 2½ made per cent of the total state appropriations from the state school fund and the state general fund English Derby for California schools.

ty will receive \$959,805.34, of which \$472,254.34 is from the state and \$487,560 is from the state derby, tonight was reported by the general fund. Sixty per cent of the latter fund is for teachers' sal- (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

| Collaboration of the senter of the senate rejected the article of the government's monetary bill on international payments and adopted a substitute article stipu-

\$576,000 CUT ON FREIGHT

Citrus Rate Drops from \$1.43 to \$1.35 Per 100 Pounds

rus growers an average of \$576,000 a year was announced today. The new rate is \$1.35 per 100 pounds, as compared to \$1.43, the former emergency rate.

The previous permanent rate was \$1.55, and on the basis of the difference between this and the new rate, growers will save \$1,440,-000 per year on the average.

L. A. Strouse, traffic manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange at Los Angeles, announced the new rate. He said it has been approved by the inter-state commerce commission

Orange county's average shipment of citrus fruit for the past three years has been about 10,-000,000 boxes. The freight rate saving will amount to eight cents per 100 pounds. With 72 pounds to the packed box, or a total of 720,000,000 pounds of fruit, the saving amounts to \$576,000.

is estimated the saving will be \$2,000,000 for California as a whole. The freight rate does not include refrigeration charges, which also have been cut. "Ya got me there, my son. I don't know. Maybe he's just be-

which a month ago brought threats of a strike in the vegetable fields.

Lucas Lucio, Mexican representnamed Jack Snow, statistician with SRA, as workers' representative, and that growers had named bers scurried about seeking attorwith SRA, as workers' representa-R. Gimman of Santa Ana. Third member will be Thomas Barker, action to obtain release of those state labor commissioner at Los Angeles.

Between now and Monday, the final day of an official truce. Barker will call the representatives police chief had his support in the together to arrange mechanics of reaching a settlement, he said.

Workers two months ago demanded 30 cents per hour. Grow- in Terre Haute," said Beecher. arbitration board award, which is to be retroactive to Sept. 5 when

Elementary schools in this coun- Leader Crashes

CAPETOWN, South Africa. (AP) school fund, and will be used ex-clusively for teachers' salaries, England - to - Johannesburg air

In Indiana Jail



A reduction in freight rates which will save Orange county citcompanions in Terre Haute, Ind., today to prevent him delivering a scheduled address there tonight. The chief of police who jailed Browder was backed up in his move by the mayor of Terre Haute.

'Red' Candidate Jailed By Terre Haute Chief To Prevent Speech

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (A)-A militant police chief backed by his mayor took steps today to prevent militant police chief backed by his mayor took steps today to prevent a scheduled Communist rally here by jailing Earl Browder, the party's presidential candidate, four associates.

The chief, James C. Yates, are militant for that same inning.

Manager Bill Terry led off with a single. Ott bunted perfectly down the first base line, and was safe, with Terry stopping at second. Gus Mancuss was intentionally who have been taking options on stock, would comment today.

Allow 10 Days

The chief, James C. Yates, arrested Browder as he stepped from a sleeping car in which he had traveled to this city early today

from Chicago.

Four Others Jailed

Vagrancy charges were placed to the plate. against the five. They were taken to jail and Chief Yates said they

neys who would file habeas corpus held, but had no immediate suc

Samuel Beecher, Republican mayor of Terre Haute, said the Out of Banks "We are not going to allow Communism to become established

PARIS (AP)—The French senate tonight adopted the franc devaluation bill with the price fixing modition bill with the price fixing modition fications attached by its own finance committee.

on international payments and adopted a substitute article stipu-lating that all international debts contacted prior to devaluation must be paid in "Poincare francs" of the new "Auriol

U.S. Loses in Tax **Injunction Move**

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP) — Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the U. S. district court today rejected the government's motion for dismissal of the injunction suit brought by Kingan & Co. to prevent collec-tion of the "windfall tax" imposed by congress on refunds made after invalidation of the agricultural adjustment tax.

Did You See:

Giants would win? B. D. PARKER getting an ear-ful of the World Series from The

A. W. McBRIDE, La Habra, aruing with Tom McFadden, about

Yankees Snowed Under By 'Spree' In Eighth Inning

POLO GROUNDS, New York. (AP)-Big Red Ruffing and the Yankee infield blew up in the rain with a resounding roar in the eighth inning today, giving the Giants and Carl Hubbell an easy 6-1 victory in the miserably wet setting of the opening game of Manhattan's World Series. The

COUP FAILS

To Get First National

Is Repulsed

to buy a controlling interest had

Allow 10 Days

the books within the past month,

Move 'Detrimental'

A resolution incorporated in the

non-sale agreement declares that

for another institution to gain con-

trol, or a large portion of the stock "would be detrimental to the interests of stockholders."

power to the directors. The re

mainder, on which the government

officials said.

Yankees drew first blood in the third when George Selkirk caught Carl Hubbell's famous screw-ball squarely on the nose for a home Carl Hubbell's famous screw-ball

run.

Two innings later, in the fifth, Bartell, Giants' shortstop, hit a homer to tie it up. In the sixth Ott's double and Mancuso's single put the Giants in front, 2 to 1. That was the ball game, al-

Report Attempt by Rival though the Yanks didn't know it Hubbell defended his slim marrin for three innings until the thundering eighth, when his mates shoved over four more runs or three hits.

First National bank officials expressed belief today that a reported attempt of the Bank of America Spectacular Double Play It took a spectacular double play to save Hubbell in the eighth however. Crosetti, first up, doubled to the left field corner. Hubbell fumbled Red Rolfe's attempt to sacrifice, Crosetti taking third on failed. They estimated that already stockholders owning half the bank's 5000 shares of common the play. DiMaggio then lined to Whitehead, who doubled Rolfe at stock have signed an agreement not to option or sell their holdings first. Bill Dickey rolled out for the third out. to anyone without giving bank di-

rectors a chance to meet the of-fered amount. Then the Giants broke out in a rash of runs in their half of that Neither F. E. Farnsworth, for-mer vice president of the local

ally walked, filling the bases.

Run on Walk

Burgess Whitehead then drew a pass, forcing Terry home, and leaving the bases still loaded. Jackson then lifted a high fly to DiMaggio, scoring Ott on the eatch waste.

Allow 10 Days

All directors and a large group of common stockholders had signed the agreement this morning, it was reported. They bind them selves to give bank directors 10 scoring Ott on the eatch waste. APPOINTED

Four Others Jailed
Waldo Frank, a novelist, and Seymour Waldmin, both of New York, were arrested with Browder.

Mexican workers and Japanese tomato growers today named their representatives to an arbitration board to settle a wage controversy

Four Others Jailed
Waldo Frank, a novelist, and Seymour Waldmin, both of New York, were arrested with Browder.

Later Chief Yates placed under arrest Charles Stadtfeld, the party state chairman, and Andrew Remes, a party worker. Both had come here from Indianapolis to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first, Whitehead ranged the Yanks were paying attention to the play at first who the play at first who had and Mancuso held their bases. The first who had and Ma board to settle a wage controversy come here from Indianapolis to all the way home, and Hubbell price.

went clear to third on the throw to the plate.

The play-by-play account folThe play-by-play account folThe play-by-play account folShares have been optioned. No shares have been transferred on shares have been transferred on the play-by-play account fol-FIRST INNING

Yankees Crosetti watched the count go to three and two and then grounded out, Jackson to Terry. (Please turn to Page 4, Col 7, 8)

Brazos River

Recently reorganized, the bank has 5000 shares of preferred stock and 5000 shares of common stock. Of the preferred stock, held by HEARNE, Tex. (P)—The crest the Reconstruction Finance corof the Brazos river flood rolled poration as security for a loan, the past Hearne today, swelled by the bank has redeemed and holds 200 the past Hearne today, swelled by the bank has redeemed and holds 200 the past adding that much voting Little river and other flooded trib- shares, adding that much voting

Bottom lands for many miles up retains voting power, is not available to either faction in the local and down the stream were covered by muddy water. Lowland resiby muddy water. Lowland residents had ample warning of the flood's approach. The Brazos was at Value of the reorganization. ley Junction, four miles from Options are being offered at \$140, it was reported.

SEE BREAK IN

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (AP)—High fogs hung over fire blackened southwestern Oregon today and the hope was general that another day of cool weather would end the of a break in the lettuce strike menace of the flames that destroyed the coastal city of Bandon a labor spokesman said he would threatened other communi-

Fire Menace Seen

11 with discovery of the bodies of a woman and child, unidentified, in the ashes of Bandon.

ASK DONATIONS

deadlock was seen here today when ask employes to reopen negotiaties. tions on the disputed preferential hiring point which caused a walkout of 3200 workers. Walter Cowan, vice president of

LETTUCE WAR

the California State Federation of Labor, announced he was planning to draft a letter to the grower-Donations of old underwear, socks, shirts and all sorts of clothing are being solicited by the Seventh Day Adventist welfare society at 906 North Sycamore street.

The Police Want Curly!

Fritzi Ritz has asked the cops to help locate the missing heir to millions! Will they find him? Will Fritzi give him her heart and the news of his inheritance at the same time? Doggone if we know either. But the story is being unfolded daily on The Journal's comic page. Give your G-man instincts full play. Turn to page 10 and help solve this funny mystery.

Some Fun! Goes to 5 Schools As if enrolling at five schools all ence course for an administrative plain their method of getting away.

the Pasadena Community Players' High school, in the music depart- head of the Reichsbank, told the summer course, take a correspond- ment.

at once were not enough for one person to do, Baxter Geeting topped off that feat this summer by making a "b" average in his studies line all this studies line as the studies of the studies line as the stud

In all five institutions.

Attending in person the summer session at the University of Bouthern California, Geeting, who instructs in public speaking at Westwood High school, in the winter, also found time to enroll in the Pasadena Community Players' High school, in the music depart.

Preacher Bitten By Snakes at 'Faith' Meet, Dies

JONDESVILLE, Va. (AP)-The Rev. T. Anderson, who was thrice bitten by snakes in a "faith demonstration" at ligious meeting Sunday, died at midnight, Dr. T. B. Ely said to-

day.
Anderson's daughter appealed for aid yesterday but the stricken man had waited too long and medical science could do nothing for him. Anderson was bitten twice on the right hand by a copperhead and once on the left hand by a rat-

FROM JAIL

PLACERVILLE. (AP)-Bob Fay arrested for the theft of dynamite which he said was destined for the Salinas strike area, escaped from the county jail here with two other prisoners last night.

James Moya, Fay's alleged accomplice in stealing the explosives from a highway road camp, did

not escape. During the night, the sheriff said, somebody who evidently had a passkey opened the jail doors and freed the three men, as there

BERLIN (AP) - Germany will stand pat on her present currency policy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, reichsminister of economics and bank's board of directors today.

House of Steel Will Rise In Panorama Heights Area

By PAUL BODENHAMER An all-steel house—possibly a leforerunner of the home of the future—will be erected soon in Panorama Heights, fine residen-

tial section east of Santa Ana. Miss C. E. Ruttinger of Riverside, owner of a building site in that section, told The Journal today she has arranged for National Houses, Inc., manufacturers, to erect a demonstration home, which she later will oc-

Now displayed on Park avenue, New York City, the steel home, modern and streamlined, will be taken apart soon and shipped here, Miss Ruttinger said. She expects work to start in October or Novem-

Walls of cellular steel sections bolt together to form a two-story house, with an upper porch and a roof garden features of the design proposed for the local site. Despite the mechanized construction, photo-graphs of the house displayed in New York give the appearance of luxurious and attractive interiors. Chromium and other modern materials are used in furnishings.
One model is equipped with

an automatic elevator, with a "magic eye" device to open the doors when a passenger ap-Exact cost of the house was

not reported, but it is said to be more than \$5000. At the same time, Miss Ruttinger said, the cost is less than that of a similar house constructed of other materials. William Van Alen, architect who designed the Chrysler build-ing in New York City, created the design for the steel house.

JOE PETERSON predicting the

Jeurnal's radio?

CARTWRIGHT

There will be no inquest.

ZONE PLAN

The Westminster Chamber of

Commerce petitioned for establish-

Smeltzer road, and from Cannery

The Garden Grove Chamber re-

bculevard, and within a radius of

road to Bolsa Chica road.

Garden Grove.

came to no decision.

consolidated with it here.

OFFICERS ARE **INDUCTED BY** DE MOLAY

Four Chapters Join Here For First Time for Installation

For the first time in Orange county Masonic history, a joint installation of officers of four major chapters was conducted, when DeMolay chapters of Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach ined with Santa Ana DeMolays in their formal ceremony held last

might at the Masonic temple here.

More than 80 boys took part
in the rites, while many others
acted as witnesses. Installing officers were chosen from the Orange county chapter of DeMolav alumni, and included Abe Bergset ter, installing officer; Richard Bradley, senior councilor; William Sylvester, jr., junior councilor; George Matthew, marshal; John Birt, chaplain, and Corwin Frazee, senior deacon.

Distinguished visitors who assisted in the ceremony included Charles E. Wright, active member of the grand council of De Molay; Louis Wetzel, his aide-deand Kenneth Whitnack, president of the Southern California DeMolay advisory council.

Pins Presented Also assisting were the "Dad Advisors" of DeMolay, who are Roy S. Horton, Santa Ana; Dr. Millar, Fullerton, and A. C. Ackey, Huntington Beach.

Retiring officers of all four chapters were presented with pins signifying their past responsibili-Retiring master councilors include Maurice Lycan, Santa Ana; Kenneth Baker, Huntington Beach: Jay McAulay, Fullerton, and Albert Criss, Anaheim.

A speech on "The Ideals and Purposes of DeMolay" was delivered at a recess in the installation by Robert T. Fowler, recently installed master councilor of Santa

The ceremonies were concluded by a dance in the social hall.

New officers of Santa Ana chapter are Robert T. Fowler, master councilor; Warrent Mann, senior councilor; Hans Bergsetter, junior councilor; Clyde Files, senior deacon; Herbert Lycan, junior deacon; Bill Musick, senior steward; Ralph Pagenkopp, junior steward; Dick Horton, chaplain; Will Rudd, sen- the end of one of the most remarktinel; George Dawson, standard able "last ditch" stands in modern bearer; Bob Long, almoner; Phil yould, marshal; Glen Cave, orator; and the following preceptors: the severest kind of deflation—Bob Mixer, Hugh Neighbor, Jim falling prices, wages, etc.—accompudley, Frank Rosselot, Kenneth panied by mounting political Warren, Alvin Dehne and Walter

cilo; Bob Olsen, junior councilor; Norman Tousant, senior deacon; Bill Rose, junior deacon; Travis Bill Rose, junior deacon; Travis ences in the past with money McBeath, senior steward; Arl Mc- which decreased in value, doggedly Cormick, junior steward; Lloyd Bledsoe, chaplain; Bob Grove, sen tinel; Lloyd McMullen, standard bearer; Ray Underwood, almoner; France at last has yielded. Her Frank Ausing, marshal; George

Hermsdorf, master councilor; Barney Robinson, senior councilor; Lee Rose, junior councilor; Matt Walker, senior deacon; Charles Gruber, why:

When an American sends his dolla to France to buy its production deacon; Charles Gruber, which are they are in the senior deacon; Charles Gruber, which are they are in the senior deacon; Edmund White senior deacon; Edmund White senior deacon; Charles Gruber, and they are in the senior deacon; Charles Gruber, which are in the senior deacon; Charles Gruber, and the senior deacon; ch ior steward; James Snyder, chap-lain; Rosser Williams, sentinel; Herbert Foster, standard bearer; Wesley Kewish, almoner; Clifford Watkins, marshal; Gordon Walker, orator: and preceptors Jack Other footsers. orator; and preceptors, Jack Reeves, Hal Hevener, Maxson Foss, Charles Armstrong, Norval Granz, Rodney Hilbert and Edward Miller.

Other factors—such as tariffs and quota limitations—being equal, the purchaser will send his dollar to the country where it will have the greatest purchasing power.

Mrs. Walker Wins Talk Contest

Anaheim Anaheim offices are Harold Mc-Nurlin, master councilor; Fred Klein, senior councilor; Eldon Rodieck, junior councilor; Jack Lee, three yards of ribbon, but that in senior deacon; John Speilman, junsenior deacon; John Spellman, Junior deacon; Myron Miller, senior
steward; Herbert Gulick, junior
steward; Jack Van Meter, chaplain; Harley Hoskins, sentinel; David Griffith, standard bearer; La
wid Griffith, standard bearer; La
wid Griffith, standard bearer; La orator; and preceptors, Charles Criss, George Griffith, Harry Heppner and Eugene Fransick.

Local Men Fight Mountain Blaze

Twenty-five soil conservation service men from El Toro camp and a state fire truck from Tra-buco canyon today battled on the fire lines in San Bernardino county as a fast-burning forst blaze crept toward San Sevaine flats, a

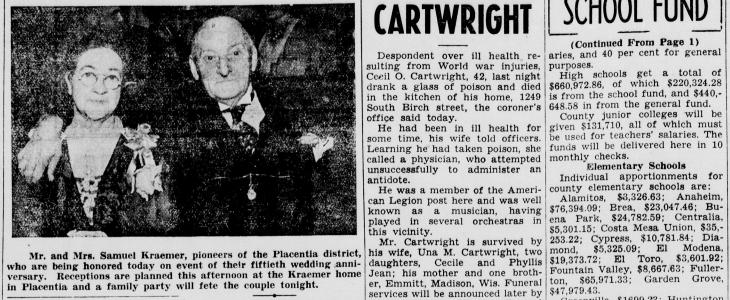
vast mountain watershed.

More than 1500 acres have been burned over. The men and equip-ment were sent yesterday to aid 100 firefighters who fought the flames along a three-mile front. Big Pines, Los Angeles county, playground, and Wrightwood, a re-sort center, were believed in some have to increase the prices of their

The first 1-inch rain will start

The first desert wind will start.

Placentia Pioneers Honored



PARKING DRIVE **GETS VICTIM**

The police department's campaign to bring to justice 76 motorists who have collected two or more overparking tickets bore first in 1867. At that time his parents, fruit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kraemer, purfruit Monday.

Roy D. Lindsey, down on the books for two unanswered park- from Pacifico Ontiveras, who also ing citations, appeared in city sold the site of the City of Ana-Homer A. Nelson, Anaheim; Frank court and was fined \$1. Judge heim to pioneers. John Mitchell excused him on the

> watching, list in hand, for the cars of two-time offenders. When they the driver jailed pending a trial.

Fifty years of marriage today the Brown and Wagner Funeral were being celebrated by Mr. and home Mrs. Samuel Kraemer, both pioneers of the Placentia district with 600 relatives and friends invited to attend receptions at the family home on Kraemer avenue throughout the afternoon.

This evening a family party is planned, with relatives to honor the pioneers at a dinner.

Mr. Kraemer came to the Pla-centia district at the age of 10, chased a large tract of land in what is now the Placentia district

On Sept. 30, 1886, Mr. Kraemer was united in marriage to Miss to be announced later. last ticket, just to start things out Angelina Yorba, member of a prominent pioneer family. Ten chilment of an emergency zone against Meanwhile officers were still dren were born, with eight survivoi! refining and oil odors, in a one-mile strip between First street and ing, and living in or near the Placentia district.

Children are Samuel P. Kraefind one overparked, they plan to mer, jr., Arnold R., Gilbert U. wait for the driver, then hand him a ticket, which the driver must Wrs. Walter Muckenthaler, Fuller-Then if he fails to appear, ton; Mrs. Edward P. Backs, Plaa bench warrant will be issued and centia, and Miss Geraldine Krae-

WHAT ABOUT THIS FRANC? HERE'S AN EXPLANATION

WASHINGTON. (AP) - France's move to devalue the franc marks

panied by mounting political

unrest. But while other countries, in-cluding the United States, yielded still buy the same amount a week Huntington Beach, Fullerton
Huntington Beach chapter offiand revalued their currency in an cers are Jeff Watts, master coun- effort to halt deflation and give cilor; Cliff Overacker, senior coun- a fillup to their internal economy and their international trade France, which had bitter experi-

Francs Are "Dear"

government leaders tacitly have Honold, orator, and preceptors Phil
Baker, E. J. Russell and Robert
Conditions the franc is worth more

junior deacon; Edmund White, sen-ior steward; William Jeffers, jun-into francs.

Here's An Example

Thus, the international bargain hunter might find that by sending his dollar to France he could buy

vid Griffith, standard bearer; La maks one unit of gold worth more francs, and, if the relationship of the dollar to gold remains unchanged, one dollar also is worth more francs.

The American then, finds that his dollar may buy more French products than before—that he may get five yards of ribbon for a dol-

purchases But French Pay More

Conversely, however, devaluation may have American products cost the French more because more francs are required to purchase

francs are required to purchase one American dollar.

The trade situation created by devaluation might be only temporary, because an upward adjustment of French price levels would force producers to pay more of charging she suffered a fractured of the following she suffered as follow devaluation might be only temporary, because an upward adjustment of French price levels would force producers to pay more of charging she suffered a fractured pelvis and serious internal injuries pelvis and serious internal injuries pelvis and serious internal injuries have to increase the prices of their products to foreign buyers.

day

Riverside Fails To Make Offer Stabilization of world currencies, projected in connection with the franc devaluation is seen by economists as benefitting trade in that it would give traders some assurance of stability.

assurance of stability.

Purchaser Has Confidence A purchaser might have som confidence, for instance that the in its effort to have the Paxton dollar which would buy a dozen Nailing Machine plant here moved

dollar varying with day to day fluctuations in this relationship.

Inctuations in this relationship.

Thus, if he contracted to buy a lozen handkerchiefs for 15.2 francs lozen handkerchiefs for was worth his dollar was worth his dollar was worth have the Riverside units on a day his dollar was worth that many francs he might find when he came to make payment the dollar was worth only 15 francs. This would make the handhan it should be.

Francs at present are "dear" in ned to pay one dollar cost him

an upsetting effect on interna-tional trade, which is not present the way to better jobs and possi-when traders feel confident that ble private employment for many their dollar will buy the same of Orange county's 2200 WPA number of francs a week or a workers, Dan Mulherron, county month hence as it will today.

ange last night won the right to represent Orange county in the state finals of a Farm bureau pub-

lic speaking contest for women.

Speaking before 2000 Orange transient, was booked at the coun-

for Rural America." Irs. Walker will compete Dec. 6 at Pasadena reau federation convention in

This tends to put francs in a position to compete for American purchases. **Postmaster Sued**

Damages totaling \$51,842.50 are asked in a superior court suit started today against E. B. Whit-

expenses incurred.

Boy, 13, Admits Slaying Father

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Harry Kelly, detective captain, late last night said that Milton Nicholson,

night said that Milton Nicholson, 13, "without any betrayal of emotion, confessed the fatal shooting of his father," John Nicholson, 51, World war veteran and father of nine.

"The shooting," said Kelly, "was the result of a small argument over Milton's going to school. The boy told me, he bumped into his father in the kitchen and "that made me mad.'"

treasure described in the deathbed story of her prospector grandfather.

Jean Kuster thinks she knows where Jefferson A. Casserly, Nevada City miner, cached a fortune in gold which he spoke of when he died in Nevada City on Sept. 21.

Four years ago, Miss Kuster said, her grandfather took her to a place in the mother lode hills, where he told her to "mark well" to means a fortune to you."

The incident meant little to Miss Kuster where Jefferson A. Casserly, Nevada City miner, cached a fortune in gold which he spoke of when he died in Nevada City on Sept. 21.

Monday the safe deposit box in a Sacramento bank. Monday the safe deposit box was opened by executors and within was found a block of gold, weighing 11 pounds, and estimated to be worth \$5000.

POISON KILLS MORE ABOUT SCHOOL FUND

(Continued From Page 1) aries, and 40 per cent for general

Despondent over ill health resulting from World war injuries, ceil O. Cartwright, 42, last night High schools get a total of \$660,972.86, of which \$220,324.28 is from the school fund, and \$440,drank a glass of poison and died in the kitchen of his home, 1249 648.58 in from the general fund. South Birch street, the coroner's County junior colleges will be given \$131,710, all of which must office said today.

He had been in ill health for

be used for teachers' salaries. The funds will be delivered here in 10 some time, his wife told officers.
Learning he had taken poison, she monthly checks. called a physician, who attempted Elementary Schools unsuccessfully to administer an Individual apportionments for

county elementary schools are:
Alamitos, \$3,326.63; Anaheim, He was a member of the American Legion post here and was well

\$47,979.43. services will be announced later by Greenville, \$1699.23; Huntington Beach, \$39,046.66; Katella, \$7,-036.28; Laguna Beach, \$17,806.15; La Habra, \$39,383; Laurel, \$10,-554.42; Loara, \$5,277.21; Lowell (Los Angeles and Orange counties), \$6,977.26; Magnolia, \$10,-913.50; Newport Beach, \$21,025.07; Ocean View, \$14,204.23; Olinda, \$5,-241.31; Olive, \$5,109.65; Orange, \$46,250.51; Orangethorpe, \$6976.44; Paularino, \$1,579.53; Peralta, \$1,663.32; Placentia, \$43,282.95; San Clemente, \$5,133.58; San Joaquin \$8,735.51; San Juan, \$5,444.78 county planning commission yesterday on the proposal to estab-Santa Ana, \$207,707.49; Savanna \$12,576.81; Seal Beach, \$10,506.55 lish a special zone for the Panoramo Heights, Lemon Heights and Serra, \$3,530.11; Silverado, \$1,-735.13; Springdale, \$3,326.63; Tustin, \$24,698.80; Villa Park, \$5,-Hughes Park districts, at a public hearing. The commission will hold further public hearings, at dates

121.61; Westminster, \$22,855.96; Yorba Linda, \$8,699.60. High Schools The county elementary school supervision fund will receive \$18,-200; the unapportioned county elementary school fund will receive \$6,401.92, and the unapportioned elementary school fund number will receive \$8,285.

Total apportionments for county high schools are:
Anaheim, \$80,435.18; Brea-

quested an emergency zoning ordinance against dairies and hog ranches over an area extending one-half mile on each side of Gar-Olinda, \$23,953.72; Fullerton, \$112,den Grove boulevard from the San-452.68; Garden Grove, \$36,020.04; Huntington Beach, \$56,434.49; Lata Ana river to Hutington Beach guna Beach, \$20,376.93; Newport Harbor, \$35,823.14; Orange, \$67,the downtown business district of 343.73; Placentia, \$17,217.79; San Hearings will be held on both petitions at future dates. Juan Capistrano, \$16,445.59; Santa Ana, \$165,710.69; Tustin, \$28,-

Santa Ana Junior college, with an average estimated daily attendance of 589, will receive \$55, 010 from the state funds, while Fullerton Junior college, with an average estimated attendance of 830, will receive \$76,700.

has not yet made an official of-fer to Food Machinery corporation Havana Police Find Death Trap

to Riverside, it was reported to HAVANA (A)-An explosion in-When there is no stable relationship between the currencies of various countries, a buyer might ports indicated the organization of 20 sticks of dynamite wired to of 20 sticks of dynamite wired to a telephone ina vacant apartment. The Paxton company here, and The officers, investigating the Sept. 20 bombing of the newspaper El Pais, were lured yesterday to the apartment near the center of Havana by an anonymous tip it was the hideout of radicals. The charge was set to explode when the telephone receiver was lifted from the hook. Police, however, suspecting a trap, found the dyna mite and broke the connections.

Reclassification of WPA work- Business Good In S. A. Court

Santa Ana city court is exceed-WPA manager, said today.

Under instructions from Wash-

ington, he said, all workers must be re-interviewed to determine ures today showed collections for City Auditor Lloyd Banks' fig-Talk Contest

Mrs. Nora Walker of West Ornge last night won the right to Of the amout collected, \$4976.30 was in traffic violation fines and \$2070.22 for other infractions of

Speaking contest for women.

Speaking before 2000 Orange transient, was booked at the counterpark a picnic gathering in Anaheim city park, Mrs. Walker won over Mrs. Charles Leslie, also of West Orange.

What Is Ahead when entering the county.

in the state finals, to be held at the state and National Farm Bulgrau federation convention in Cantando Club Begins Its Membership Campaign

FAILS TO REGISTER Charged with failing to register

The membership tickets are for the duration of the year's three large concerts, in November, Feblarge concerts, in November, Feblarge conducted with-

The Cantando club of Santa Ana today launched its annual fall campaign for associate memberships in the organization, with a goal of 300 for this season.

public-spirited citizens are urged to communicate either with Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, director, in the Spurgeon building, or Dwight Tock, secretary, at 623 North

ruary and May, and reserve two out profit, starts its eleventh sea-seats for each performance at the son this year with more than 50 high school auditorium.

No tickets will be available at each be augmented by the pres-Their three concerts will

Pumphrey, 16, is asking \$1000, and J. M. Pumphrey, father of the two, is asking \$842.50 for medical Seeks Gold Buried by Kin

treasure described in the deathbed story of her prospector grand-father.

The incident meant little to Miss

GRASS VALLEY. (AP)—A 16-year-old San Francisco girl yester-day began a search for buried thing there. And some day, after

COMMUNISTS REPUDIATED BY F. D. R.

By the Associated Press The graph of campaign excitement began to soar today as the contenders summoned up all their energies for the strenuous days just ahead.

With less than five weeks to go before the election Nov. 3, speeches, statements and arguments multiplied. The preliminary spar-ring was over, the earnest fighting had commenced.

Conflict over such topics as communism, social security and civil service drew the attention of the voters today, with clashes on many other subjects sure to follow.

Denies 'Red' Support President Roosevelt came back to Washington from Syracuse, N. Y., where he said opponents were employing a "red herring" and a "false issue" when they charged that Communists supported him. Repudiating any Communist support, he said it was the previous national administration which "encouraged" Communism because it ignored "the injustices the inequalities, the downright suffering out of which revolutions

Raps Republicans

At present, he said, the "real, actual undercover Republican leadership is the same as it was four years ago" and it would "never comprehend the need for a pro-

gram of social justice."
In Topeka, Kan., Governor Landon set aside today for more work on speeches he will deliver on a forthcoming tour of lake states. Last night Mr. Landon aimed criticism at a recent presidential order governing the selection of upper class postmasters. Hits Postoffice Move

"The President's recent service order proved not to be a real step in the direction of a merit system, but its effect was to freeze the tenure of present jobholders,' he told reporters. "It is my intention, as I have already indicated," he said, "to select the most competent executive

I can find to draft for the job of putting the (post office) department on a business basis. Landon's running mate, Col. Frank Knox, carried his campaign into Ohio, which he described as "real fighting ground." He will speak at Cincinnati tonight.

Roosevelt Talk To Be Broadcast

Politically minded radio listeners tomorrow will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt.

The President will speak at Pittsburgh. His address will be broadcast locally over KFI from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Atlanta owns a 26-year-old canary

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The Salvation Army believes that the allocation made to us by the Community Chest will enable us to do the things for unfortunate humanity which should be done during the coming year, provided the Chest goal is reached. The Community Chest must be filled this year for the sake of those who look to the agencies for help and guidance. This can be done only by increased subscriptions on the part of everyone."

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Weather Predicting Contest

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning clouds or fog near coast; lit-tle change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 72 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 62 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 87 degrees at 3:15 p. m.; low, 59 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, fogs locally in early morning; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fogs on coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and SEERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind, mostly southerly at high altitudes.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; changeable wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning fog in lower valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Birth Notices

GERMAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan ermain, 402 East St. Andrews place, Orange County hospital, Sept. 28, a on. DeWITT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeWitt, Fullerton, at Santa Ana Vally hospital, Sept. 29, a son. KENTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. William tentle, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph's contial. Sept. 29, a son. hospital, Sept. 29, a son.
MINOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minor,
Garden Grove, at Orange County hospital, Sept. 29, a daughter.

Death Notices

CARTWRIGHT—Cecil O. Cartwright.
42, died yesterday at his home, 1249
South Birch street. He is survived by
his wife, Una M. Cartwright; two children, Cecile and Phyllis Jean; his
mother, and a brother, Emmitt Cartwright, of Madison, Wis. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and
Wagner.

CRAWFORD—Calvin Crawford, 55, died yesterday in Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Viola Crawford; a son, David, of Tecopa, Cal.; four daughters, Mrs. Millie Potter, New Mexico, and Joyce, Patricia and Marvel Ann Crawford of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. to-morrow at Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Intentions to Wed

Dale S. Bose, 22, 272 South Main, range; Ruth N. Hagen, 19, 631 North Orange; Ruth N. Hagen, 19, 631 North Ross, Santa Ana. John K. Jaco, 34, Los Angeles; Ma-jel E. Harris, 29, Beverly Hills. Kendrick Johnson, 41, Reno, Nev.; Enid Ryan, 39, New York City. George S. Macdonald, 54, Los An-geles; Corinne L. Stevens, 52, Alham-bra.

ra.

Ivan M. Morriss, 21; Rosalie M.

Iundley, 18, San Pedro.

Joe D. McGreer, 23; Louise J. Johnon, 20, Long Beach,

Arthur Olson, 31; Helen G. Jennings, os Angeles. bert Randall, 37; Rena Robinson, Los Angeles. akeo Uchida, 28; Fumi Mitsuhashi, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

David C. Resendez, 21, 168 West Cener, Anaheim; Vera M. Verdugo, 18, lmington.
Roy H. Hunt, 32, Hollywood; Pearl
Hendrix, 32, Beverly Hills.
Peter Gosling, 52; Lyle L. Woods, 44, Peter Gosling, 52; Lyle L. Woods, 44, Long Beach, Ernest E. Giroux, 39; Fannie M. Cole, 44, Lomita. Lewis E. Sharon, 27; Geraldine N. Childers, 26, Los Angeles. Raymond W. Corbin, 25; Hazel L. Graff, 45, Glendale. Axel R. Rasmussen, 26, Los Angeles. Graff, 45, Glendale.
Axel B. Rasmussen, 36, Los Angeles;
Irene E. Ashton, 27, Hawthorne.
Lonnie DeVeres, 46: Head Lonnie DeVeres, 46; Hazel Schue-maker, 26, Los Angeles. Herbert R. Wideen, 33; Grace B. Tapia, 34, Palms. Vernon M. Armstrong, 21, Silverado; Hazel M. Morrow, route 1, Orange. Theodore S. Leavitt, 39; Vera M. Hunter, 34, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

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James P. Olsen from Gladys Maxine lsen, desertion.

Funeral Notice

OHNIKE-Funeral services fo MOHNIKE—F une fair services to Ruth Abigal Mohnike, who died yes-terday at her home on Skyline drive, Lemon Heights, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, The Rev. Ernest Friend will officiate. Burial at Inglewood

Superior Court

Friday, Oct. 3

Ater versus Havens, demurrer to complaint, department one.
Rogers versus Rogers, order to show cause, department one.
Washburn Brothers versus Atherton, motion for enforcement of judgment and issuance of execution, department two.
Churchill versus Title and Trust company, petition for order to prepare transcript on appeal.

Gassou, deceased, petition for family allowance, petition to lease.
Steward, deceased, petition for letters of administration and assigning estate to widow.
Gilbert, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Henning, deceased, return of sale of personal property. Henning, deceased, return of sale of personal property.
Harris, deceased, petition for order confirming sale of real estate.
Waller, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.
Snell, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Bland, deceased, petition for termination of joint tenancy.
Spencer, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.
Dilley, deceased, petition for probate of will.

of will.
Gaskill, deceased, petition for probate of will; petition for termination of joint tenancy.
Diers, deceased, petition for probate of will.

f will.
Bishop, deceased, final report and count and petition for distribution.
Bearss, deceased, petition for probate

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WEATHER TIDELAND OIL **CAUSES HOT** DEBATE

Forum Speakers Clash on Proper Way to Exploit State Pool

It was Standard Oil against the world, or N. E. West against progress and the state of California, depending on which side you were on, as the supervisor from Laguna Beach and former Mayor Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach informally debated proposition No 4 on tideland drilling, before the Forum of Political and Economic Forum of Political and Economic Education last night in the junior college auditorium.

Santa Ana, who recently announced that a program of grading and improving a number of college auditorium.

Despite Chairman James An-

was interested in the "principle" of the proposition, legalizing slant drilling into tideland oil pools. Both speakers preferred to discuss it in its application to the Huntington Beach pool.

And despite the fact that Chairman Anderson specifically warned against personalities crowding out the issues, personalities did crowd out the issue, as West accused Standard Oil of a "colossal piece of chicanery—putting even Teapot Dome to shame!"

Standard in Limelight

Talbert retaliated with the re-tort that California is losing millions annually through failing to allow proper exploitation of the tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach. Standard Oil, in the role of benefactor, he said, was offering the state a fair return on a fair division of spoils.

In brief the argument last night developed into a wordy battle over the question: "Is Standard Oil stealing the tideland oil wealth of

West charged the issue was being fogged by a cry to "save the beaches!" The beaches, he said, are being polluted as it is, and offered photographs in evidence.

This drew an indignant protest the silliest thing from Spectator Will Gallienne, section that ever hapretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, who invited all Orange county to come the fact the oil city has the "best the fact the oil city has the "best the fact the world".

Walter R. Robb P. L. Briney and Miss Olive Briney of 626 North Ross street spent the week-end at Balboa with the family of Mr. Briney's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toke world" the money to pay the pensions the money to pay the pen beach in the world."

Speaker Talbert declared the pollution of beaches was a very tion tax applied to each and every real issue in the fight on tideland financial transaction consummated drilling, and argued that slant in the United States in an amount drilling by the holders of littoral of 2 per cent." lands bordering the pools will effectively save the beaches for the

tician."

"We have an old saying," he said, "which explains Mr. Talbert's right-about-face to join Standard Oil in this fight. 'When you can't lick your enemies, jine 'em!'

Who Started It?

"We have an old saying," he do to make a living now," and in his eyes was the light of hostility.

I said, "Brother, how much longer do you want to go on struggling just to make a bare existence? Do you know that there is the prospects of there is the prospects of the proposed to the pr

Who Started It?

In his rebuttal Speaker Talbert invited Speaker West to a discussion of personalities if he desired. "Who," he asked, "started this been done?"

Park Official Speaks
Hal Ryerson, speaking for the state parks board, vigorously sup-

ported the bill, denying any con-nection with Standard Oil, and declaring there is just one issue— "is the state going to wake up at last and get the money due it?"
The amendment provides for part of the royalties being used for park development.
All speakers agreed on one point

—the state and the people of the state have an interest in the tideland pool, and something coming from it.

The question, which remained unresolved after the debate, is ter by safford." whether the proposition on the November ballot is the best way Mr. Talbert thinks it is. Mr.

China Rejects Japan Demands

TOKYO. (AP)—China has flatly anese "incidents," dispatches to is a 331/3 per cent tax on the value new plane of living as well as the Tokyo newspapers from Shanghai of the gasoline, counting the gas old, else the Townsend plan even

demands themselves.

of will.
Dolph, deceased, petition for probate Dolph, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Collins, deceased, petition for permission to borrow money.

Stronge, incompetent, petition to expend money.

Akin, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

White, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Reynolds, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Oyharzabal, deceased, first and final account and petition for joint distribution.

About Folks



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: J. L. McBRIDE, city engineer of Despite Chairman James And derson of the forum emphasizing satisfactorily and will result in the fact that the forum merely an improvement which will add to the advantages of Santa Ana as a the live

Townsend News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

It's very amusing to well-informed Townsendites to hear the arguments sometimes presented

against the Townsend plan. The writer walked into a certain Santa Ana service station the Inasmuch as the 30 persons in the audience made no decision on the merits of the speakers the question remained unsettled.

West charged the issue was send plan to the day, operated by two young men, and broached the subject of the Town-Immediately

one of them said, plan? Sav. that's

the silliest thing

with?" he queried Calmly, I replied, "by a transac-

But he wasn't calm when he said, "Huh! And make all us younger guys pay the pensions for Whereupon West accused Talbert of being a "practical poli-hardly exist now—it's all we can hardly exist now—it's all we can

> isn't probable prospects of there being anything different for you to look forward to, unless something different is done than has

Still questioning him, I said. once and for all.

West maintained if the pool were thrown open to competitive bidding for island drilling, or for additional drilling from condemned street ends in Huntington Beach the state could get as high as 40 or 50 per cent in royalties, from or 50 per cent in royalties, from once and for all.

West maintained if the pool were think these boys are satisfied do you? They have the same ambitions that you have. They want a home, with a wife and kiddies to go home to at night the same as you do. They are amibitious; or 50 per cent in royalties, from once and for all.

Brother and sister for an extend-ed visit.

The brother and sister for an ex

go around, and so they are camped up there in the mountains somewhere, with despair eating out their hearts. And today there are some 10 millions or more other able-bodied citizens who are either unemployed or else are subsisting on the wages of a relief job, which offers no future but continued charity. These men, too, are not satisfied. In their hearts there is growing a bitterness that will eventually develop into rebellion

against a system that does no betman, don't you want to see a different program of affairs in America than that?"

He said, "Yes, but look how high the Townsend tax would make things. Why they say bread would

cost 40 cents a loaf."

I said, "Then why isn't gasoline worth a dollar a gallon? Right up there on your pumps is the statement that you are charging They are not nearly so blind as asserted today.

Chinese authorities have told Japanese officials, the dispatches added, they will not only "fight to the last ditch, but" will make demands themselves.

of this column, if you are not be- same.

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Edward Holmes, jr., Ben and George Ostrander, Roy Langley and L. D. Coffing left this week for Wyoming on an elk-hunting

expedition. They expect to be

Clarence Bowman, son of Mrs. Charles Bowman, 230 East First street, Tustin, is to return home tomorrow from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he has been recuperating from an peration.

gone a week or 10 days.

A. J. Cruickshank will go to San Francisco tomorrow to preside at a meeting of the State Tuberculosis society, of which he is the president.

T. L. McFadden of Anaheim, candidate for state senator, was in Santa Ana today calling on friends and summarizing the political situation.

James Heffron of Anaheim, candidate for assemblyman from the 75th district, was in Santa Ana

Dr. Roy Horton plans to leave this week on a six months' acto-mobile trip which will take him as far east as the New England states. He will be accompanied by Bud Sackett of Anaheim, and will take in the National Riflist's association convention at Rising association convention at Rising Sun, Ind., en route. Their return trip will take them through New Colonia and the southern states Orleans and the southern states, where Dr. Horton will try to locate rare old guns to add to his well-known collection.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Monroe Sharpless and daughter, Sally, of Ocean-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Yould and

Johannensen and children, in Ful-

Mrs. C. V. Doty of 420 West Long Beach. Walnut has as her house guest for a week her friend, Mrs. Hugh F. Nelson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, W. W. Tantlinger and Fred L. Wilson were Tustin members of the Farm bureau chorus which sang last night at the annual bureau picnic in Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley C. Smith, 2033 Greenleaf street, have as their house guest Mrs. James T. Shipman, Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. o'clock. All members are urged Shipman is Mrs. Smith's sister and to attend, and all others are welwill remain for six weeks.

Dr. P. B. Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie, 1417 North Main street, at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt the other ticket just for spite." In the long run, however, the debate boiled down to one issue:

Talbert maintained the 142-7

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Talbert maintained the 142-7 per cent royalty offered the state by Proposition 4 is a fair royalty, and will effectively settle the irking for \$30 per month with board once and for all.

To present conditions, are your by your low your some time Dr. Edward Gillespie and Miss Pearl Gillespie of Norfolk, Neb. Another sister, Miss Ann Gillespie of Santa Ana, plans to return to Norfolk with her brother and sister for an extendence of England's famed prime relative of England's famed prime relativ

or 50 per cent in royalties, from the \$500,000,000 in the pool.

as you do. They are ambitious, ents in Victoria, B. C. They had numerous side-trips of fishing and would appeal to the most of them, sight saging and returned by the but there are not enough jobs to sight-seeing, and returned by the

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Suffern of Eureka and in the redwood country. Mrs. Suffern is on the local

Mrs. M. E. Geeting of 2405 Valencia spoke on "Tax Measures" the following information was before the Orange County Methodist Ladies' Aid conference yesterter by society, than relief agencies day and will talk to the Democratic women in Anaheim tomor-Turning my conversation into a direct question, I said, "Young man don't you want to see a dif-

Miss Doris Welles and Kezia Hay spent four days last week at school of federation missions held in the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, starting the study of Africa for the current year.

rejected Japanese demands for indemnities after alleged anti-Jap- gallon of gasoline you sell. That young must likewise be lifted to a

amples that are everywhere around you as to the way taxes pyramid mies of the plan seek to make you costs, and you will see that merely a 2 per cent tax is not going to would be for it if such things were bankrupt the nation, but instead probable. The ones who spread will save the nation from the certain bankruptcy it's headed for now under the present program."

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And so I say to you, my readers enough to believe them, just the

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Wetzen, deceased, petition for order authorizing modification of oil lease, Pulver, deceased, second and final account and petition for distribution, Laird, incompetent, return of sale of real property.

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Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: George R. Niedergall. Occupation:

Motoring.

ou most recently?

Standard Autographic Register ales agent, 210 West Fifth street. Home address:

1021 Lowell avenue, Santa Ana Where were you born? Dayton, Ohio What is your hobby?

ver encountered? Rescue work during the 1913 Dayton, Ohio, flood. What career offers the greatest

What is the hardest task you

opportunity to young men and vomen? Government service. What bit of news has interested p. m.

Spanish revolution. If you were editor of The Jourwhat one change would you make in the paper?

Wha do you like best in The Journal? Skinny Skirvin's column. What one thing would help San-

ta Ana most? More Civic Pride. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

FRAUD CASE

Getting rid of Communism

For the fourth time since last side, spent the week-end with their March, when the suit was filed, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharp- a legal balk prevented settlement less, on Newport road. Monroe of the land fraud damage suit of Sharpless has charge of the agri- Mr. and Mrs. David J. Owens, forcultural course at the Oceanside merly of Long Beach and now of High school, and is also a talented Anaheim, against Mr. and Mrs. vocalist. heim and now of Long Beach

The case was set over yesterday sons, Rodney and Phillip, of 2416 until Oct. 5 by Superior Judge G. Riverside drive, returned recently K. Scovel, when Attorney William Riverside drive, returned recently from a two-week trip to Victoria, and Vancouver, B. C., driving over in the court room, when he had a route one. Attorney Fred Forexpected one. Attorney Fred Forgy for the defendants last week

> value of a 10-acre orange grove in Anaheim, which they exchanged for a block of business property in

> The case was frist tried before Superior Judge James L. Allen early in June, when a mistrial was pronounced after two days before a jury. Since then it has been post-poned twice on account of a crowded calendar.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 3 will have a potluck dinner Thursday night Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth Farley or some one else has given street, with service from 6 to 7:30 to attend, and all others are wel- rather listen to the ball game and The regular business meeting will follow the dinner. Club No. 1 will meet tomorrow

school.

relative of England's famed prime

when Mrs. Frank Watson, 101merly Lois Clements, daughter of
the W. E. Clements of Orange, returned to her home in Lafayette,
turned to her home in Lafayette, turned to her home in Lafayette, Ind., recently her husband's mother, Mrs. Clyde Watson of 273 Harwood street. Orange, went back with her for a visit with her son, 4141/2 West Chestnut street are who is interested in the Better enjoying a three-week vacation at Housing program in connection with Purdue university.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was at the Santa Ana police depart-

Small boys who have been stealing walnuts and throwing stones at a Mexican woman were sought by police today, after Mrs. Clara Bullock, 515 East Walnut street,

ond street, started a small geyser all his own last night when his which authorities feel have a tencar struck and broke off a stop sign and a fire hydrant at First

and Birch streets.
Nine-year-old Douglas McMillan 1705 West Sixth street, was a bit late getting home from school last night. His mother, Mrs. Alice Mc-Millan, called police at 8:25 p. m. The boy returned 20 minutes later.
Ten or 12 boys with a wanderlust were chased off a Southern Pacific freight train yesterday afternoon by police. They had afternoon by police. They had climbed on a box car on their way

home from the Lincoln school.

car reported stolen in Newport Beach and belonging to R. Hackleton, 729 South Garnsey street, is still missing, Newport Police reported last night.
Victor Baird, 302 Cypress street,
reported last night his car had
been stolen from Second and Main

streets. Officers found it at First and Main streets. and Main streets.

E. H. Fuller, 2395 North Flower street, reported at 1:16 a. m. today that a prowler had been seen near his home half an hour be-

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar commandery

No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Y. L. I. dance and card party, the series. Legion hall. Talk on county welfare by Mrs.

Joint installation of D. A. V. and auxiliary, K. C. hall.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

1:30 a. m. Bowers Museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Church of the Brethren Ladies aid, at church, all day. Lions club, Green Cat cafe, 12

First Evangelical Women's Missionary society, church, 2 p. m. Richland Avenue Methodist church Women's society, church, 2

p. m. N. D. G. W. Thimble club, with Mrs. W. A. West.

Junior Legion auxiliary, Veter-

ans hall, 3 p. m. Pegasus club, at 515 East Myrtle street, dessert.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Doris Kathryn, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

hall, 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association, M.
W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, post
No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. C.

hall 8 p. m. Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M. No.



THORN in the **FLESH**

By GLENN L. THORNE

Over in Spain they've spent the summer shooting guns and people, fighting whether they'll have a Red or Fascist dictator-the outcome depending on which side's ammunition and men hold out longest.

In Russia those who are color blind and don't see "red" are lined up against a wall and shot for a pastime. Germans spend their spare time drilling. When Italy has nothing else to do they either "bully" a defenseless Ethiopia or pick up their hobby horse and walk out on the League of Na-

Here in America, we shoot off our ammunition on wild animals and gangsters, and merely shoot off our mouth about politicians, etc. We use our excess energies on athletics. Just now it's the old World Series.

And since some politicians are

kinda dumb at times, just as a suggestion to them: "If you've got in a good political speech that Jim you, keep it at least a week, cause even Jim himself would the only audience you'd have would be the radio operator and he'd be so mad about it, he'd vote Batter up!

'Virtue Slayer'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Acquitted of murder charges by a jury which found he killed another man in defense of his wife's virtue and his own life, James Henderson of Alpine, Tex., observed today his first

T. Henderson, near his side, the young cattleman heard his innocence pronounced in court late Henderson was charged with murdering Thomas Leroy Patton,

Santa Moncia beer parlor operator,

when he found the 50-year-old ac-quaintance trying to attack Mrs. Henderson while she lay uncon-Japan Bans U.S.

Kissing Movies TOKYO. (A) - American and other films portraying kissing scenes "beyond official discretion" will be banned hereafter from Ja-Bullock, 515 East Wainut Street, reported children had been annoying Mrs. Lupe Gutierrez, 618 East wailt be banned hereafter from Japan, it was announced today. The order was the opening gun

of a campaign of purification of dency to degrade the people's morals, create dangerous thoughts, or misrepresent life in general.

The Port of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

David Johnson, please get in touch with your parents in San Francisco at once. They are very much worried over your disap-Herman O. Fielder, Oakland police report you have been missing

for several days. Please get in touch with your home immediately. Louis Bresette, if you will call

RADIO ROUNDUP

Tonight's Program

If you missed today's opening World Series game, the next one will be easy to find. Both Columbia and NBC carry the broadcasts, starting at 10:15 a.m. each day of

Nino Martini, radio, opera and Talk on county welfare by Mrs. screen tenor, starts a new series Ada Eland, Unitarian church, 7:30 of weekly concerts over KHJ at 6 p. m. Tonight he will sing "O Paradise," from "L'Africana," and

4 to 5 p. m.

Att 5 p. m.

KMTR—Music, 4; Arizona Indians, 4:30; Hillbillies, 4:55 to 6.

KFI—Easy Aces, C., 4; Back Seat Driver, C., 4:15; Alfred Barr Orch., C., 4:30; Pictorial, C., 4:46.

KMPC—Round-up, 4; News, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.

KHJ—Sunset Serenade, 4; Carter & Stewart, 4:15; Adamantro's Polyzoides, 4:30; Keenan & Schutt, pianos, 4:45.

KFWB—Nip and Tuck, 4: Pomona County Fair, 4:30; Hearth, 4:45; Hoover Dam Talk, 4:55.

KFVD—News, 4: Bruin Rally, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Monochord, 4:45.

KFVD—News, 4:30; Hearth, 4:45; Jr. Broadcasters, 4:45.

KRFOX—News, 4:45.

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KECA—Hoover Dam Talk, 4:Lonely Lane, C., 4:15; Mario Cozzi, baritone, C., 4:30.

KFSD—Variety, T., 4: Service, C. Lane, C., 4:15; Mario Cozzi, baritone, C., 4:30.

KFSD-Variety, T., 4; Service, C., 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News Theater of the Air, 4:45.

KSL-Merchants' Column, 4; Popeye the Sailorman, C., 4:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 4:30; Orphan Annie, 4:45.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—One Man's Family, C., 5; Parade Musical, 5:30; Cross-Cuts, C., 5:45.

KMPC—Cecil and Sally, T., 5; Lens, 5:15; Musical, 5:30; News, 5:45.

KHP—Cavalcade of America, C., 5; Dick Tracey, serial, 5:30; Salvation Army Band, 5:45.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KFNX—Dick Tracey, 5; Maurice's Orch, 5:15; Jack Armstrong, 5:45.

KFOX—Round-Up, 5; Theater News, 5:30; Golm Steady, 5:45.

KECA—Better Business Bureau, 5; Mands Across the Table, C., 5:15; Hits & Misses, C., 5:30.

KFSD—Pair of Pianos, C., 5; Gold Star Rangers, T., 5:30.

KSL—Cavalcade of America, C., 5; News, 5:30; Seing the Scenic West, 5:45. 5 to 6 p. m.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Dinner Dance, 6:15; Francis X. Bushman & Doris Lloyd, 6:30. KFI—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 6; The Old Observer, C., 6:30; Marshall Stim-KF1—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 6; The Old Observer, C., 6; 30; Marshall Stimson, talk, 6:45.
KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C., 6; Come On, Let's Sing, C., 6:30.
KFWB—News, 6; Dinner Dance, T., 6:15; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.
KFVD—Starlight Revue, 6.
KKNX—Lazar Samoiloff Presents, 6; News, 6:15; Mary Martin and Orch., 6:30; Singing Waiters, 6:45.
KFOX—News, 6; Al and Molly, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Mystery Drama, 6:45. KECA-News, 6; American Hospital

ASSI., C., 6:30.

KFSD—Service, C., 6; Agriculture
Today, C., 6:30; Service, C., 6:45.
KSL—Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C., 6.
Community Sing, C., 6:30. 7 to 8 p. m.

7:145; Deep South, 7:30; Astronomer, 7:145.

KNX—Popeye, 7; Pomona Fair Grounds, 7:15; Newlyweds, 7:30; King Cowboy, 7:45.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb, T., 7; Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Cheerio Boys, 7:45.

KECA—Vivien della Chiesa, C., 7; Meredith Wilson Orch., C., 7:30.

KSL—Gangbusters, C., 7; Unannounced, C., 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.

R to 9 p. m.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Progressive News, 8; Salute to Romeo & Juliet, 8:15; Romeo & Juliet Premiere, 8:30 to 10.

KFT—Amos 'n Andy, C., 8; Lum & Abner, C., 8:15; Winning the West, C., 8:30.

KHJ—William Hard, Republican, C., 8:30.

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KFWB—Jack Joy's Orch, & Lawrence Gray, 8; Sing, Neighbor, Sing, 8:30.

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KFWA—Elmer, 8; Betty Borden & Peter Kent, 8:15; Larry Lee Orch, 8:30; Martin L. Thomas, 8:45.

KFOX—Rubinoff and Jan Pierce, 8; Eventide Echoes, 8:15; Tunes, 8:30.

KECA—Henry Busse Orch, C., 8: 20; Eventide Echoes, 8:15; Tunes, 8:30.

KECA—Henry Busse Orch, C., 8: 20; Presidential Poll, C., 8:15; Phil Ohman Orch, C., 8:30; News, 8:45.

KFSD—Birmarck Hotel Orch, C., 8; Literary Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Trocadero Orch., C., 8: 8; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Burns and Allen, C., 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m. 8 to 9 p. m.

9 to 10 p. m.

KMPC-Commercial Guide, 9; Robert Noble, 9:30.

KFI-Town Hall Tonight, C., 9.

KFJ-Calling All Cars, 9; Best Bets
n Music, 9:30; Harry Lewis's Orch. in Music, 9:30; Harry Lewis's Orch., 9:45.

KFWB—Western Stars, 9; Mills Bros., 9:30; Music, 9:45.

KNX—News, 9: Bob Millar Orch., 9:15; Crockett Family, 9:30.

KFOX—Health, 9; Harmony Hall, 9:15; Musicale, 9:30.

KECA—Watanabe & William, C., 9; Mavericks, C., 9:15; Waltz Time, C., 9:30.

Sign. Waterless, C., 9:30, KFSD—Watanabe & William, C., 9: Russian Rhapsody, C., 9:15; Marshall's Mavericks, C., 9:30.

KSL—Furniture Program, 9; Hughes Reels, T., 9:15; The Weather Prophet, 9:30; News, 9:35; Herbie Kay Orch., C., 9:50. 10 to 11 p. m. 10 to 11 p. m.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orch., 10;
Lorenz Flennoy's Orch., 10:30,
KFI—News, 10; World Affairs, 10:15;
Jimmie Grier Orch., C., 10:30,
KMPC—Views of the News, 10;
American Legion, 10:15; News, 10:30;
Eb and Zeb, T., 10:45,
KHJ—News, 10; Jimmie Dorsey, 10:45,
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KFWB—News, 10; Music, 10:15; Hal
Chanslor Orch., 10:30,
KFVD—Records to 4 a. m.; News, 10:30.

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KFOX—News, 10; Neal Giannini Orch., 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KECA—Musical Celebrities, R., 10.

KEL—Lilis Kimball Orch., C., 10:30.

11 p. m. to Midnight

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Lucca Dance Orch., 11:15; Cubanolans, 11:45.

KFI—Henry King Orch., C., 11; Ran
Wilde's Orch., C., 11:30.

KMPC—Music, 11; Dramas of Life, E., 11:15; Musical, T., 11:15.

KHJ—News, 11; Phil Harris Orch., 11:05; Jimmy Bittick Orch., 11:30.

KFWB—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Eddie Eben, O., 11:30.

KFOX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Eddie Eben, O., 11:30.

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KECA—News, 11; Paul Carson, O., 11:15.

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KFSD—Paul Carson, C., 11.

KSL—Phil Harris Orch., C., 11; Nat
Leslie Orch., C., 11:30.

After Midnight KMTR—Song Session, 12; Santaella orch., 12:15; Hawaiians, 12:30; News, Orch., 12:15; Hawanam.,
12:45 to 1 a. m.
KMPC—Musical to 1 a. m.
KHJ—Paradise Isle to 1 a. m.
KFWB—News, 12; Music to 1 a. m.
KNX—News, 12.

Short Wave Program

WILL DISCUSS SOIL SAVING **PROGRAM**

An open discussion of crop programs in Orange county for the 1937 year will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the farm advisor's office, Assistant Farm Advisor W.

M. Cory announced today. Paradise," from "L'Africana," and "The World Is Mine," from his new film, "Gay Desperado."

4 to 5 p. m.

M. Cory announced today.

All growers interested in the farm advisor's programs are invited to attend. "It is the general concensus," Cory said, "that the present program is weak in certain respects in its application to crops

standpoint? In 1937 should a greater portion of the payments be made for soil building practices than in 1936? Should a maximum total conservation allowance be established for each form? Should the crop income insurance

turned thumbs down on a request of the Los Angeles federal theater project for use of the new high school auditorium here for presentation of aplay Oct. 21.
"The Devil Passes," the project's

production, is to be presented Oct. 24 at Fullerton, it was stated. On motion of Ridley Smith the board declared it was its policy to deny use of the auditorium as long as other commercial auditoriums were available. Project supervisors planned to charge 40 cents admission and pay the regular fee for use of the hall. At the same time the board officially adopted a schedule of rates, to charge \$35 per night for the auditorium for affairs at which

KMTR—Amateur Authors, 7; Music, 7:30; Hawaiians, 7:45.
KFI—Your Hit Parade, C., 7.
KHJ—Gang Busters, C., 7; Achievement Adventures, 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.
KFWB—Sands of Time, 7; Music, 7:15; Deep South, 7:30; Astronomer, 7:45.

Art Exhibit Shown

no admission is charged and \$50

when admission is charged. For

Santa Ana High school this week is exhibiting original etchings, lithographs and wood cuts by Rockwell Kent, John Marin, Adolf Dehn and other members of the American artists group, it was announced today.

Placed on the school's main bulletin board in the auditorium and

administration building, the dis-

play will remain through Satur-Serve Time for

Drunk Driving Three persons were serving sentences in the county jail on drunk driving charges today from Ana-

heim and Fullerton.
Urban C. Hernandez, 24, Placentia, and Kirk S. Wight, 30, San Diego cook, were sentenced to 50-day terms Monday in Fullerton and booked Monday night. Rafael Lopez, 36, El Modena, was beginning a 30-day sentence from Fullerton.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600

Fred A. P. Symons-Shoults, 714

East Third street, phone 2716 will

East Third street, phone 2716, will swap chauffeuring or general work for eye examination and adequate glasses.

5:00—Latin American Program. W2XAF (9.53). 5:00—Havanna, COCQ (9.67) Spanish 5:00—Havanna. COCQ (9.67) Spanish Music.
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English.
5:30—Lavender and Old Lace. NBC, W8XK (11.87).
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben. Light Program. 6:41—A Recital of Stanford Songs. 7:40—The BBC Empire Dance Orchestra. 7:40—News.
6:00—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Musical.
7:45—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Greetings to Our Listeners.

8:45—Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nit-wit Court. CJRX (11.72). 9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, Native Music. 9:30—Hawaii. KKP (16.04) and K10 (11.07) "Hands Across the Sea." 10:00—France. TPA3 (11.88) A Program from Paris.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Morning
6:30—Java. PLP (11.00).
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJQ
(15.28) A Program for the People of Africa.

Afternoon
2:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. NBC, W8XK (15.21).

DR. CROAL

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

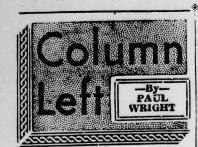
Uncle Ezra's Radio Station,
Sketch, with Fannie Brice, NBC,
W2XAF (9.53).

Revue de Paree, NBC, W8XK
(11.87).

DENTIST Phone 2885

New Location: 410½ North Main

CARL HUBBELL FANS EIGHT IN GIANT VICTORY



GRID PICTURES READY GORDON TO WOODBURY ARKY FAVORS CHANGE

The University of California varsity will appear in actionon the screen-here every Thurs-

on the screen—here every Thats day noon.

Motion pictures, recording the ramblings of the Berkeley Bears on Saturday, will be mailed to Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego and other southern "key" cities to enliven interest among the alumni. Outsiders will not be invited at the request of the California coaching staff.

Tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m., in the basement of the Y. M. C. A., pictures of California's doubleheader win over the California Aggies, 39-0, and the College of Pacific, 14-0, will be shown by

The California-St. Mary's feud, billed for Berkeley Saturday, will be screened here a week from to-

Lutz, prominent alumnus who 'scouts' for Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, has spent much time arranging for the pictures, and his efforts should be rewarded by a good turnout . . . John has been a real asset to the university. His salesmanship has lured many fine athletes to the north, including "baby" brother, Larry, 200-pound behemoth who made the all-America at tackle

Gordon Mallett, two years a regular pitcher on Santa Ana High's baseball varsity, has been recommended by Tom Lacy for a scholarship to Woodbury college in Los Angeles . Lacy, Santa Ana Jaysee's all-conference basketball forward two seasons ago, is majoring in foreign trade at the business college. An ankle sprain re-ceived in nightball may keep him out of the floor sport this

Spalding's football guide, 300page magazine selling for 35 cents, contains a miniature picture of Santa Ana's Dons, their 1935 record and '36 schedule.

Sudden hunch: Yankees ever the Giants tomorrow, 4 to 1.

Short sport shorts: Among the nicknames on the University of South Carolina's football varsity are "Butch Kiss," "Shipwreck," "Cow," "Big Gun" and "Pinhead" Soccer is always the first

sport to get under way at the University of California . . . Marion Nagurski, 217-pound Marquette freshman gridder, is a "lit-tle" brother of Bronko of Minne-sota and Chicago Bear fame . . . Captains of all major sports at Auburn university are members of the football squad . . . Bill Neufeld, Riverside Jaysee's track coach, left yesterday for his new duties as freshman cinderpath coach at Harvard.

Floyd (Art) Vaughan, Fullerton's sterling shortstop with the Pittsburgh Pirates, would like to be on the trading block. The young infielder who led the National league in hitting at .385 last year would favor any move sending him out of the smoky city, 'tis said. More than one rival club is dicker-ing for Vaughan's services.

Japan to Conduct 1940 Olympiad **Around October**

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Tokyo's summer heat will require holding the 1940 Olympic Games in late September or early October, instead of the usual August period, said Jiuyi G. Kasai today.

An official observer for the Japanese Minder and Danny Quarterbacks—Ray Sides, Vernon Koepsel, Elmer Smith.

Halfbacks—Carl Lehnhardt and Ed Stanley. Stanley may gain the first stanley horse.
Fullback—Alvin Lamb.
The second string is tentative, subject to several changes after this week's drill.

anese government at the Berlin Kasai visited here on the way to his homeland

Germany did a splendid job in handling the games, but the weather was horrible," he com-

CPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK .- Rain or shine, of the Phililes. So is Warren You should see the dough in circulation . . . Reminds you of the lush days . . . A flood of Giant Mel Ott's youngster daughter money suddenly has appeared from

All kinds of freak bets are being made . . . One is that Mel Ott will least one homer . . . Frankie win the series for the Giants with Frisch has joined the experts. . . . Another says the Yanks will murder Hubbell on his second time out.

everything points to another mil-lion dollar World Series gate . . . manager "We'll be in the first manager . . . "We'll be in the first

Mel Ott's youngster daughter, Barbara Ann, will be one year old the Mrs. he'll celebrate with at

True Story: Just three years ago, Jake Powell, playing regularly with the Yanks, was so You see almost every one who gusted with his work with the rates in baseball in the hotel lobbies . . . There is Arthur Mann, and become a cop . . . Abany udged president of the Atlanta Crackers, him to stay in baseball and look rying to interest Connie Mack in some of his stars . . Roger Peckinpaugh, once a great shortstop, Sam Breadon, president of the Cards, and Gerry Nugent, owner head of the line.

FOURTH TILI TOMORROW

Rodgers Ordered from Game in Controversy At San Bernardino

Moving to within a game of heir third consecutive Southern California nightball crown, Huntington Beach's Oilers turned back San Bernardino, 6 to 2, on the American league champion's field

Jovial Joe Rodgers, manager of the National league titleholders who hope to clinch the Southland pennant in their own park tomorrow night, was or-dered from the game during a controversy in the ninth with Base Umpire Smith.

Smith called Orv Schuchardt, Oiler outfielder, out on an attempted steal to second and Rodgers, who had been coaching at first, rushed out on the diamond, tossed dirt around and snatched an indicator from the arbiter's He was promptly ordered to the bench.

Huntington Beach was held scoreless after six runs had filtered across in the first five in-Two singles and a pair of walks netted three counters in the first. Three bingles and a walk added two more in the second. A hit and error brought in another in the fifth.

Louie (The Mad Monk) Neva, limiting the Stubbys to five well-spaced blows, also dominated honrs at the plate with two hits in four trials. . . The Oilers played their first triumph, Oakland's errorless ball . . . A crowd of 1600 saw the game. . . Hunting-land tonight in the fifth game of ton Beach, which has outscored their series to determine the Pa-San Bernardino 20-9, will play a cific Coast league champion this San Bernardino 20-5, with play collection of all-stars at San Pecollection of all-stars at San Peco dro Friday night after entertain-ing the Stubbys in their Hunting-ton Beach park tomorrow night.

DONS RATED ON TWO ELEVENS

Bill Greschner, shifted to quarterback in the Dons' sparkling vanni got an infield single, ad-13-0 victory over Glendale, has vanced to third on an out and wild been moved back to left end for Santa Ana Junior college's non-conference grid test with Long Beach's Vikings of the Western J. C. division here Friday night.

C. division here Friday night.

Fred Erdhaus, rangy letterman

Fred Erdhaus, rangy letterman who has been doing a fine job at the left wing, has water on the the left wing, has water on the knee, and probably will be unable to play the entire game. Greschner, perhaps the most accomplished pass-receiver in jaysee ranks, will alternate with him.

Greschner's transfer was pos-

Greschner's transfer was possible through the improvement of Ray Sides, 135-pounder, who has proved a capable alternate for Joe Herbert at quarterback. How the first two elevens now

Ends—Co-captain Al Titensor, Gresch-ner and Erdhaus. Tackles—Clarence Bolton and Ray Devine.

on. Center—Bob Holmes. Quarterback—Joe Herbert. Halfbacks—Mac Beall and Ffed Lentz. Fullback—Co-captain John Lehn-

hardt.

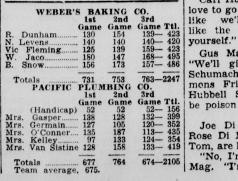
SECOND STRING
Ends—Erwin Youel and Harry Stan-ley or Bill Semnacher.
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ton.
Guards—Dick Connell, Joe Crawford and Hal Mosiman.
Centers—Les Minder and Danny Boyd.

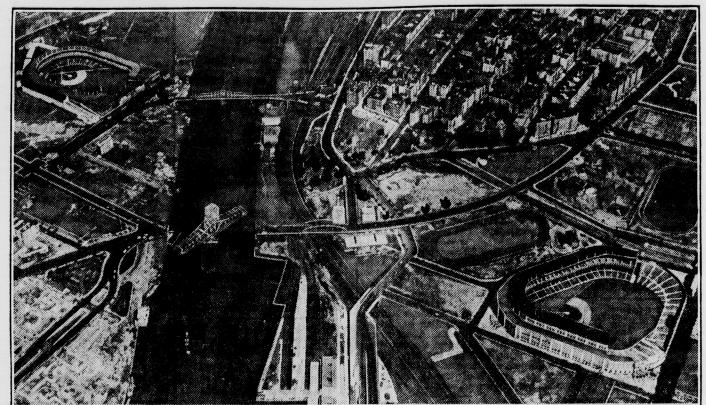
Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press CHICAGO.—Max Mark, 185½, Chicago, outpointd Max Zona, 202½, Chicago (8).
PITTSBURGH.—Lee Sheppard,

Joe Preininger of Santa Ana,



NICKEL SUBWAY RIDE SEPARATES WORLD SERIES PARKS



TO PROLONG PLAYOFF

OAKLAND. (A)-Heartened by

behind the steady pitching of Jack LaRocca, their speedball right-The series now stands three games to one, the Beavers won all the contests in Portland.

George Caster, Portland strike out artist, allowed only five hits last night, but four were bunched in the third inning for all of Oak-

LaRocca yielded a run in the fourth without the ball being hit out of the infield. Nino Bongiopitch, and scored on Bill Sweeney' infield out. The Oakland hurle The Oakland hurler Portland needs only to win on

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Busy Dave Levin stretches his once-a-day wrestling circuit to Los Angeles tonight for a three-fall finish match with Vincent Lopez for the California - recognized wrestling

championship.
Levin, mat product of Jamaica, Tackles—Clarence Bolton and Ray Devine.

N. Y., lost Pennsylvania's ranking as heavyweight titleholder when he was thrown in a one-fall bout by Dean Detton of Salt Lake City at Philadelphia Monday night. Last night Levin tossed Chief Little Wolf of Trinidad, Colo., at New York. His foe tonight, Lopez, help the California championship until their clash here last August.

Garrison Floored By Coates' Right

night and lost to Charlie (Killer) Coates, 176, Akron, O. negro, by a knockout in the third

The Californian hit the floor in the second and took counts of nine and five before the final punch in the third round.

Mt. Thorvald Nilson in Antarctica is higher than any peak in the United States—15,400 feet. 131, Cleveland, outpointed Sammy Angott,128½, Washington, Pa. Out of Lincoln

Gil Kuhn of Placentia, captain of the Southern California football varsity, has a combination of sinus trouble and a cold that may keep the Trojan center out of the game with Oregon in the Coliseum

first-string guard, has returned to the lineup after nursing a cold.

This striking air view shows the proximity of the Polo Grounds This striking air view shows the proximity of the Polo Grounds (left) and Yankee Stadium (right) in the upper Bronx area of New York City, which has become the cynosure of the baseball world with the opening of the World Series today. The Harlem river flows between the two ball parks, both of which are readily accessible for a nickel subway fare. The first two games will be played at the Polo Grounds, home field of the Giants, National League champions. The third, fourth (and fifth, if necessary) will be played at Yankee Stadium. The sixth and seventh are slated for the Polo Grounds Oct. 5 and 6. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Wait in Line 12 Days for Series; One 'Thumbs' 3000 Miles

By WILLIAM O. VARN

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK. — Damp cold ♦ Carl Hubbell up there one day hung over the Polo Grounds to-day, but World Series fever excitement engendered by baseball's greatest spectacle—ran high among the would-be bleacherites who milled about

the gates. From Texas and Maine they came and from South Carolina, Washington and Oregon, this cosmopolitan crowd of dyed in the wool fans braving the ele-

Some 1200 shivered in the shadowy recesses of the stadium at first faint dawn and cared not a whit. Theirs was a fellowship born of perserverance.

Cheers and back slapping greeted new arrivals. Theirs was

Topping the "waiters" were Anthony (Tony) Albano and a 17-year-old negro, William Mc-Coy, veterans of 12 days in line to buy the first two bleacher pasteboards and watch the Giants and Yanks paste each other in the opener.

Tony was away on leave in the early morning hours, there was no rush for his No.

Wasn't there a new baby at Tony's house in Brooklyn-a baby that Tony hadn't seen? Sure there was-Mr. and Mrs. Albano's seventh, and so it was all right that Tony arranged to take time off.

McCoy, without a hat despite the misty dampness, said he and Tony planned several weeks ago to "beat the boys to it." The boy said he had "talked to Mr. and figured that might help"
the Giants, but he is "afraid
the Yanks will win."
Mrs. Anna Gibson of New

York joined "the boys" about 2:30 a. m., ready for her third "Oh! This is fun," she said. "I hope to see every game and every morning I'll be in line, rain or shine. Me? I'm a Giant fan, but I don't like the

way those Yanks smack that ball." Rip Herman, 23, of Olympia, Wash., laid claim to having covered the greatest distance for his spot in line. Ten days ago he left home, hitch-hiking east

to negotiate 3000 miles. "How are you all, pals?" greeted Ed Baker of Bend, Ore., and his salute won him an ova-

friendly taxi-cab driver pulled alongside the curb and music blared forth from his radio. One "waiter" nonchalantly read a book while sitting on a crate under a dim street light. Joe Goldie, "just call me Goldie," who has followed the Giants' fortune for two decades, was on hand with his cowbells.

He has built a reputation by clanging them for the Giants on all occasions. The consensus, contrary to betting odds, made the Yanks and Giants even money among the crowd. Half-and-half they

figured on the average that each team would win in five games. But money was scarce and

Easterner Boxes LOS ANGELES. (A) — Nash Garrison, 186, San Jose, Calif., ran up against a dynamite right hand last to Charles. YANKS IN FIVE -- M'CARTHY Wild Bill Boyd Here Tomorrow Sidelights on World Series crown, and a divisional fleet cham-

battle statements: Joe McCarthy, Yankees' mana-

Bill Terry, Giants' manager wake (with accent on irony): "From ville. what I hear those Yankees are just too, too tough. I certainly

Giants should

hitting never beat exceptional ets pitching Red Ruffing, Yanks' pitching starter: "This bunk about me being a 'sacrifice' for Hubbell is tire-When I step on that mound some. When I step on that mound I'll feel just like a kid again, with eight of his big brothers around

him. Am I tough!" Carl Hubbell, Giants' starter: "I love to go out there before a crowd gotta say good things about 'em. like we'll have. In a race But I mean it when I say they'll like the series you kinda outdo lick those guys."

Gus Mancuso, Giants' catcher: "We'll give 'em Hubbell today, Schumacher tomorrow, Fitzsim-

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Schumacher tomorrow, Fitzsimmons Friday and a guy named Hubbell Saturday. That oughta be poison enough for them."

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The fitz immons Friday and a guy named Hubbell Saturday. That oughta for the series up in the air. Under current prospects, Gomez Will follow Ruffing to the hill, with possibly Pat (Old Blub) Malone as the third game selection, although he has been used chiefly in relief roles this season. There is a chance, also, Bump Hadley, the league's leading pitcher, may be called on as a starter.

NEW YORK (A)—Before-the- star game. The footlights won attle statements:

pionship, will fight a newcomer from the east, Willie Hawkins, in The sensational Yankee rookie the main event at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow ger: "The Yanks should win in five games. We're not giving anything away in this show." may get a test behind the real footlights after the series is over. He is considering a good offer to Som make a 12-weeks tour in vaude-Uncle Sam's fleet will appear against home talent on Promoter Bob Singleton's eight-bout offer

ing. Sailor Jack Covington, divi-Lefty Gomez, who buys more sional fleet light-heavy hope they let us win at least one game. Seriously, however, the man in baseball, was handing out will hold down the other half of the main event with a newcomer,
Ben Shell, a negro.
Raoul Solis, Jimmy Stuart, win because good big chunks of long green for tick-Raoul Solis, Jimmy Stuart, Mickey Thomas, Ray Vargas and Art Arroya are among the Orange county fisticuffers on the pro-

"Thirty, forty, fifty, sixty—say who said this was a nickel series?"

Casey Stengel, sage of Brooklyn is in a tough spot. "I've been razzing the Giants all year," he moaned, "and now, as a tried and true National leaguer, I

Humbled, 16-14 The Laguna Beach Lions were defeated by the Laguna Beach Chevrolet nine, 16 to 14, in softball Monte Pearson's back ailment has thrown the Yankees' pitching array for the series up in the air.

Laguna's Lions

Column Oilers Near Crown With Third Win, 6 to 2 Bartell, Selkirk Hit For Circuit

(Continued From Page 1) Rolfe bounded out to Terry, un-assisted. DiMaggio hit the first none left, no errors. oitch and was thrown out, Bartell o Terry, who made a nice back hand catch of the shortstop's wide throw. No runs, no hits, no er-

Giants

one to Powell in deep left center. Manager Bill Terry got the first hit of the series, a sharp single past Crosetti. Mel Ott worked the count to three and two and then walked. Ripple got the count to three and two and then ifted a high fly to Crosetti back of third. No runs, one hit, two hard single to left, scoring Ott left, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Yankees

Gehrig grounded out, Terry to Hubbell, who covered first. Dickey grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. Powell worked the count to three and two and then singled sharply to center, just out of the reach of Bartell. Lazzeri also worked Hub bell for a three and two count, but then let the third strike sail past No runs, one hit, one left, no errors.

It started to sprinkle as Mancuso stepped into the batter's box. Mancuso fanned, the third strike being called. Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Jackson fanned on a called third strike. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees

BY SAINTS

Six comparativ unknowns came

Harry Harvey, right guard; Berie Smothers, petite fullback; Marvin Webb, quarter; ken Warren, end; Bill Reid (brother

of Bob), tackle, and Herschel Whitney, left halfback, all turned in creditable performances, and are due for promo-

tion if they keep up the good work. Whitney, the track star, already has been moved up to

Lyle Moyer and Bob Maddock,

regular guards who were shoved

Dick Horton and Monte Klepper

but both may win back their start-

ing positions before Santa Ana's Coast league debut with the Hill-

ers at San Diego a week from Sat-urday afternoon. The Saints are

idle this week-end, but were to

engage in a light scrimmage with

PLAY SLATED

Miss Kathryn Wood of Fuller-

ton and Lewis Wetherell of U.S.C.

and Santa Ana, may not defend

Sailor (Wild Bill) Boyd, who

Some of the best boxers from

holds the Seattle Golden

their 1935 title

mainly on their reserves.

the second string.

Selkirk hit a hard smash into the upper right field stands for a home run. The crowd roared as to light in Santa Ana High school's their first marker. Ruffing was two-hour scrimmage with Garden tossed out on a close play, Hub-Grove's light varsity eleven on bell to Terry, after dribbling the Poly field yesterday.

ball toward the box. Crosetti Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene held their first-stringers in reserve, employing them only to reserve, employing them only to ond base. Role bounced a single test passing plays. They drilled past Whitehead. DiMaggio singled on the first pitch to right. Rolfe slipped rounding second and scrambled back to that base. Gehrig bounded to Hubbell, who tossed to Terry for the third out. One run, three hits, two left, no

Giants

Hubbell singled sharply to cen-Play was halted while the Giants' pitcher donned a leather jacket. It started to rain harder. Moore fanned, swinging. hit the first pitch over Gehrig's head and Hubbell raced to third. regular guards who were shoved around rather consistently in In-glewood's 13-6 victory over the Saints here last week, have been temporarily demoted in favor of

WORLD SERIES RADIO PARTY

Listen to the World Series daily in front of The Journal's offices, 117 East Fifth street. A radio, furnished through the courtesy of Turner's Radio company of Santa Ana, will which will be recorded on a

Daily editions of The Journal, giving a play-by-play de-scription of each game, will be on the streets shortly after 2 p. m.

It appeared Bartell was trying to at Crosetti after taking Moore's duck when the pitch hit his bat.

Terry waited until the count was Crosetti slipped past the bag in the Entries are being received by John Cress and Toby White of the Santa Ana Tennis club for the annual Orange County Mixed Doubles tennis tournament on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts beginning at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Wood of Fuller
Terry waited until the count was three and two and then fouled out to Dickey for the second out. Called him safe. Rolfe bunted and the ball was fumbled by Hubbell, gerous Mel Ott to get at the rookie Jimmy Ripple. With the bases loaded Ripple got the count to two and two and then fanned, second out. Called him safe. Rolfe bunted and the ball was fumbled by Hubbell, going to third. It was a sacrifice for Rolfe and an error for Hubbell. DiMaggio lined to White-shead and Rolfe was doubled off three left, no errors. three left, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Vankees

first. Dickey grounded to Terry, Dickey watched the third strike go by with his bat on his shoulder. Powell, with the count three and two, got his second straight hit on a line smash to left that was good for two bases by fast running. Mancuso and Terry conferred in the box with Hubbell. It was raining hard. Lazzeri came into the batter's box and on a pitchout Mancuso threw to second to try to catch Powell, who was safe. Lazzeri walked. With Selkirk batting the Yankees tried a double steal but Mancuso threw to Jack-

Giants

It was pouring hard. bleacher spectators were permitted to leave the open and seek cover in the unoccupied sections of the whitehead and Mancuso held their whitehead and Mancuso held their upper stands. The plate was given a new coating of whitewash. The baselines were getting muddy. Mancuso lifted a high one to Rolfe

Whitehead and Mancuso neid their bases. Hubbell's grounder bounded away from Lazzeri and Mancuso scored. Whitehead then ran all the way home and Hubbell reached on the first pitch. Whitehead third when Crosetti's throw to the fanned, swinging at a fast one.

Jackson bounded out, Crosetti to Moore bounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, none

FIFTH INNING Yankees

Sand was sprinkled around the pitcher's box to provide firmed footing. Ruffing fanned, swing-Chevrolet nine, 16 to 14, in softball footing. Ruffing fanned, swing-at Laguna Monday night. Arnette, Fisher and J. Danielson clouted homers for the Lione Deffect of the control of the c homers for the Lions. Deffley and to Whitehead. No runs, no hits, Reedy hit for the circuit for the none left, no errors.

Hubbell grounded out, Lazzeri

SIXTH INNING

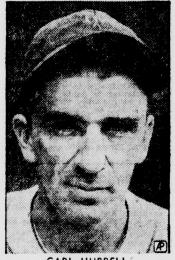
Yankees DiMaggio fanned, swinging at a screw ball. Gehrig fanned, swinging at a slow curve. Dickey Moore lifted a high fly to Pow- grounded out to Terry unassisted. ell in left. Bartell lined a hard No runs, no hits, none left, no

Giants

Mel Ott poked a double on the bound against the left field wall, connecting with a slow ball. Ripple bunted to Ruffing, who tossed to Gehrig, the sacrifice moving Ott to third. Mancuso rapped a and putting the Giants out in front for the first time. Fast fielding by Powell kept the Giant catcher from trying to make two bases on the blow. Whitehead popped to Rolfe, who made the catch a few feet in front of the plate. Jackson flied out to DiMaggio. One run, two hits, one left, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Yankees

The entire infield was a mass of mud. The rain did not show the slightest signs of abatement. The umpires looked the ground condi-



CARL HUBBELL

in 10 years.

tions over while Hubbell warmed up, but there was no attempt to halt the play. It had taken nearly two hours to complete six innings under the worst series conditions

Powell hit the first pitch to left for his third straight base hit Lazzeri fanned on Hubbell's screw ball. He was the southpaw's seventh strikeout victim. Selkirk grounded to Terry and Powell was forced at second, Terry to Bartell. There was no attempt for a double play. Ruffing struck out on a fast curve. No runs, one hit,

one left, no errors. Giants Hubbell fouled the first pitch to Gehrig who made an easy catch. Moorse sent a long fly that backed DiMaggio far into center for the catch. Bartell hoisted a

high foul to Dickey. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Yankees
Crosetti lashed a double down the third base line. It was a close first, Whitehead to Terry. Cros-

who beat the Yank catcher to the bag. No runs, one hit, two left,

etti remained at third. Gehrig was

first pitched ball, and went to

Terry sent a line single far over

second into right center. Ott bunted down the first base line and neither Ruffing nor Gehrig could handle the ball. Terry going to second and Ott being safe at first. Ripple laid down another bunt, this to third, and Rolfe fired the ball to Gehrig, the sacrifice moving Terry to third and Ott to son, who tagged out Powell at third. Selkirk fanned on a curve head worked the count to three with Lazzeri on second. No runs, one hit, one left, no errors. balls, forcing Terry across the The Dases were still loaded. Jack-Gehrig. Hubbell was credited with a scratch hit on his grounder which got past Lazzeri. was charged with an error for his wild throw to the plate. Dickey was charged with the second er ror when he threw badly in an attempt to catch Whitehead. Four runs, three hits, two errors, one

NINTH INNING

Vankees Powell was thrown out, Bartell Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tiger to Gehrig. Moore popped to manager, thinks Ed Rommel, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the best fielding pitcher he ever saw.

Bartell hit a home run into the upper left field stands, tying the errors.



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WENT to the Associated chamnight for just one reason—to see crest other duel, kicking each others' ankles. Might as well have stayed

The mayor was on his dignity. He sat at the speaker's table. night. Councilman Lester sat somewhere else. No shin-kicking, therefore no fun for the press. Perhaps Doc Huston, the Associated president, heard aboutt heir feud, and separated 'em!

meetings was present. Police George Franzen. George alto use in case the editorial supply runs low. Thus far, I haven't bor rowed one, and I'm afraid I'm not

We learned lots of things about mountains at the Orange meeting. And about mountain roads. National foresters say the proposed sky-line road would be ducky. State foresters say it wouldn't be so ducky. Nobody mad, or any-thing like that. Just presenting by national rangers and would be points of view.

And there were arguments on both sides. Guerdon Ellis, super- | Scherman contended intendent of the Cleveland Na- tourists were kept from the area, tional forest, said the plan was chances of a disastrous watershed fine. Give 'em roads to fight fires fire would be minimized. Furtherfrom, or on, if there were any fires. He told of blazes which little recreational value, and would have destroyed Pasadena's campground and other facilities watershed if the new Angelus would be virtually useless in the

Scherman objected, in a nice way, and floods could follow destructo the plan. He very sanely point-ed out that where there aren't County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard stop the rain from running down the mountainside. And dirt'd galand all sorts of messy things.

The Farm Bureau's objection was well put, too. They hinted at

Harry May, C. of C. secretary at Fullerton, was responsible for one of the most secretarish remarks of the evening. George Kellogg suggested the

years or longer. Harry countered deftly with the

remark that 50 years in Orange county was its own reward!

And that guy Ray Overacker, from Huntington Beach! Met him everywhere I went the other day. He admitted last night that he even swam under the boat when we were touring Newport bay.

And now he confesses to being a mountain climber! He's been to the top of Saddleback dozens of times, and hinted at a joint trip. I'll hike with him, if he'll do the walking going up and let me do it coming back!

Lynn Shaw, former newspaperman and resident of the county for 50 years, author of the eve-

ning's brightest remark.
"Tourists are the easiest crop we have," said he. "We don't have rado river water, was referred to to fumigate or irrigate them."

Chief Franzen doesn't quite the water committee. Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, water chair-

agree with the fumigation angle. He's had some tourists who were sadly in need of fumigation, he admitted after the meeting.

My goodness! Can those Orange women cook! Chicken, in little hickies like apple turnovers come in, if you have apple turnovers. 'N mashed potatoes, 'n biscuits, 'n apple pie, with cheese!

Editor Lemmon, from South Coast News at Laguna, was quite fond of the blackberry jam that went with the biscuits, too. He M. U. Rountree, left for her home liked the jam so well that his wife at Portsmouth, Va., this week. stole it from him!

We'll end today's sermon on a more solemn note. From the publication of Uncle Sam Meyer at Newport Beach, I've poached a sad little squib about a man and a ion. Tch, tch, it's a sad one. Read

The woman lion tamer finished her act with the daring stunt of placing a cube of sugar between her teeth and then letting the

fiercest lion in her menagerie take "I can do that trick," a farmer in the audience said. No one paid

any attention to him. "I can do that trick," he shouted again in a loud voice, loud enough for the lion tamer to hear him.

"All right," she replied, "come on in the cage and do it." Get that darned lion out of there first," he retorted.

MOVE TO COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Shutt, Yuba City, have
purchased the William Ellison
purchased the Willi MOVE TO COSTA MESA property on Hamilton street and are moving to their new home this Mrs. A.

Brick Dust NATIONAL FORESTRY APPROVAL GIVEN SKY-LINE HIGHWAY

ELLIS LAUDS PROJECT AS **FEASIBLE**

Associated Group Hears Objection by State Forester Scherman

ORANGE. - The national forestry service is heartily in favor bers meeting in Orange last of a skyline highway topping the of Saddleback mountain. if Mayor A. C. Boice and Coun- providing it is properly concilman Cal Lester would have an- structed, Guerdon Ellis, Cleveland national forest supervisor, told members of the Associated Chambers of commerce at a meeting in the Woman's clubhouse here last

The state forestry division is not so heartily in favor of the plan, State Forester Joe Scherman, in charge of fire control in this district, told members.

Speakers Laud Plan Many other speakers lauded the

plan and urged study of the projways has a spare pencil for me, tourists and would offer an unexcelled view of Southern California. By action of the group, President C. G. Huston was named to going to, either. Might forget to return it, and it's too easy for these policemen to throw people in

"Cost of the project is the only thing that stands in the way of building the road," Supervisor El-lis said. "Construction would cost about \$20,000 per mile, with a probable total of \$1,200,000 for the job, he added. Ellis also pointed out the proposed drive would open a distinct aid in fighting fires.

Scherman Disagrees more, he added, the area has very Crest highway hadn't been under construction.

hilly territory. He pointed out consequences of a watershed fire

people, there aren't fires. Very presented a map of the proposed seldom, anyway. Turn hordes of project, which he said would be tourists loose on our watershed, between 38 and 40 miles in length, said he, and there'd be fires. Fires probably starting from Santa Ana STANTON CLUB would burn the brush. And then would burn the brush. And then canyon and ending on Ortega when rain came, the brush couldn't highway, with possibility of three connecting links from canyons on the western side of the range. lop along with it. And we'd have Grades on the route would not erosion, and filled-up reservoirs, exceed eight per cent, he said, and the round trip from Santa Ana would be about 100 miles.

trips taken to Saddleback and explained value of opening the ter-He also sugritory to tourists. gested use of county prison labor on the project, in a joint agreement with Riverside county.

Objections to the plan, presentorganization give a gold medal to every resident of the county for 50 every resident of the county for 50 by Chairman George Kellogg, who and Mrs. William Pesterfield, Mr. zation objected to further expen- Richard Yater, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. has been solved in the county.

Other speakers favoring the Protective association; Howard Yater and Albert Carr were wood, Santa Ana Chamber of awarded high score prizes for men. Commerce secretary; Lynn Shaw former newspaperman; A. M. Longacre, Trabuco district supervisor for the Cleveland National Group Surprises forest and Mr. Hill, Corona Chamber of Commerce secretary. W. M. Corey, assistant farm advisor, showed motion pictures of road work done in the area by CCC MIDWAY CITY.—The birthda anniversary of Dorothy Maybern

No MWD Action

A recent letter to President C. G. Huston from Metropolitan Water district directors, setting a probable price of \$15 per foot on Coloman, told members that no action has been taken by a committee of five which is to appoint a countywide group to study water pro-

Dr. A. C. Boice, Orange mayor, welcomed guests to the meeting and response was made by A. W. McBride.La Habra.

LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA COSTA MESA.-Miss Katherine Vicks, who spent the summer with

Farm Center Meetings

Joint picnic of poultry depart-ment of the farm bureau, county unit of the Poultrymen's Cooperative association and Feed Dealer of Orange county, in southeast corner of Anaheim park at 6 p. m. Potluck supper and games; Royal J. Mueller will speak on rural con-

ditions in Germany. Cypress-Magnolia center, 6:30 m. in Magnolia school; potluck dinner; program, debate on "chain store" tax proposition; entertainment, music by Orange County School of Fine Arts, Anaheim, with Mrs. Kate E. McCullah directing; James A. Baker, presi-

E. Christensen, chair-

Training for a Prince



As part of his training for a commission as a cavalry officer, Prince Mikasa (in foreground with black skull cap), youngest of the three brothers of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, participated in the exerated from the army cadet school. (Associated Press Photo)

However, my chief supporter at ect and early completion of the proposed road, which they contended would be an attraction for WESTMINSTER LEAGUE MEETS

Westminster and Hoover

schools will be a feature of the

FOR SCOUTS

COSTA MESA.—A special Boy

Committeeman Earl Winterbourne.

West Eighteenth street, for selection of patrol leaders for the com-

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Group Meets

Visitors Leave

COSTA MESA .- Mr. and Mrs.

several times at the home of Mrs.

Schade's sister, Mrs. Mary Wil-

liams here, left for Pennsylvania recently. Mr. Schade, who for six

years has been with the Paul Whiteman orchestra, will rejoin

that organization upon reaching the East.

VISIT RANCH

SPRINGDALE.—Mr. and Mrs. James Page and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeil, Santa Monica,

GETS FILM JOB

Costa Mesa

son, presided.

The following were named lead-

ing year

COSTA MESA.—Community WESTMINSTER.—"Inter-inging and games were enjoyed preting the Modern School" and COSTA MESA. — Community by the Fellowship department of "Study of Child Problems" were the Epworth league at a meeting adopted as the theme and objectrecently in the social hall of the ive of the Westminster P.-T. A. Community church as guests of for the coming year at a meeting with a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baird. Miss of the executive board Geraldine Perry was in charge of home of the president, Mrs. Mathe program.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. mond K. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. the school auditorium were completed with Mrs. H. C. Drown, pleted with figure for the fourth district, and bert Baird, Marion Nelson, Christine Baird, Warren Cassel, Neil Hallamore, Nell Murbarger, Doris McMurtry, Helen Davis, Alf Pearce, Hugh Davis, Mildred Myrehn, Geraldine Perry, June Hinesley, Kenneth Lesel, Dorothy Gardener, Bill Grebe, Laura Wright, Thelma Allen, Grace Sihilling, Jean Croughan, Betty Lamberton, Ethel Gill, Francis Mason, And then State Forester Joe in this area, adding that erosion Betty Raymond, John Daley, Avcherman objected, in a nice way, and floods could follow destruc-

HAS MEETING

STANTON.-Members of the unshine 'n' Shower club met for their regular pot-luck dinner at emmissary hall Saturday night, Ray Overacker, city attorney at Huntington Beach, told of many Roy Rowe in charge of the dinner Mrs. Elbert Jones of card tables.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Scout meeting was called by Scout-Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, master Lloyd Willcutt Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, Lewis Green, Mrs. Katie Green, Mrs. Ella Laughlin, and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. ditures until the water problem Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farr and Lee Benson.

plan were John Osterman, president of the Orange County Forest and Mrs. Jones second. Richard and Mrs. Jones second.

MIDWAY CITY.-The birthday anniversary of Dorothy Mayberry was observed Saturday night by group of friends who arrived unexpectedly at her home on Van Buren street with gifts and best day afternoon, for a short busi-

The party included Frances Heil. Patricia Holly, Marie Arnett, Doris and Lois Hart, Florence Murray, Oneva Condit, Irma Husk, Peggy Mayberry, Melvin Heil, Clarence Wasser, Eugene Edwards, Clyde Adamson, Carl Warner, Norman Toussaint, Clayton Van Steenbergh and Carl Warner.

Orange P. O. **Workers Feted**

ORANGE .- Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Smith entertained members of the Orange postoffice staff Witt Tuesday evening. Smith is a new employe of the postoffice, the summer in California, visiting and following a custom of long standing, new employes must entertain with a dinner.
Guests were seated at one long

table, and following the dinner, cards were played. Twenty-six employes were present, and D. G. Wettlin was a guest. RETURN FROM TRIP

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Mrs. Vera Clever and daughter, Roxana, returned today from a month vacation trip which took them through many sections of the central and northern parts of

CHANEY TO SPEAK CHANEY TO SPEAR
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—
Homer C. Chaney, county forum leader, will speak on "Sweden Recovers" at a forum meeting in the high school auditorium here tonight.

member of the high school grad-faculty dinner recently at their home on Huntington Beach boulevard.

Almond avenue, has accepted a position as pianist in the Fox Twentieth Century films, Holly-night.

William Leedke were nosts at a faculty dinner recently at their home on Huntington Beach boulevard.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L.

RETURNS FROM S. D. COSTA MESA.—Mrs. E. S. Rey-nolds, 2053 Newport road, returned recently from three weeks spent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Caldwell, San Diego.

TO GROWERS EXPLAINED

facing citrus growers, in which leaf tissue collapses, following desiccation of the back portion of leaves, was explained to members of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce by Harold Lang at a meetng here yesterday noon.

Defoliation follows spraying or fumigating, Lang said, and as yet experts have been unable to discover cause of the dropping leaves.

Much of the foliage which is dropping is that which replaced leaves the leaves damaged by last year's big wind, Lang said, which adds to the seriousness of the situation.

Ray Easton and Frank Rospaw are in charge of next week's program of the chamber. Rospaw announced that A. W. McBride, La Habra publisher will cook Habra publisher, will speak on mandatory civil service. Mrs. T. L. McFadden announced a reorganization meeting of the Placentia Red Cross unit at 3 p. m.

G. G. STAR CLUB MEMBERS MEET

GARDEN GROVE.—Clusters of early last year, have been back grapes centered the tables for a for some time, occupying the Ries-1 o'clock dessert course served ner residence at 545 Diamond members of the Monday Afternoon street. Star club when they were enter-tained this week by Mesdames J. A. Williams, J. Orland Smith and Dorothy Thornburg at the Wilhome on West Chapman avenue

During a business session, announced as guest speaker. A reception honoring teachers of both nouncement was made that "Brothers' night" will be observed and candidates initated at a meeting of Garden Grove chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Oct. 8. Bridge was played with Mrs. C. B. Henry and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell

evening. .
The board meeting Monday was preceded by a pot-lunch luncheon served by Mrs. Nelson. Present winning the score awards and Mrs. C. P. Bryan the consolation were Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dell, Others attending were a trophy. S. Harder, Mrs. Mae Finley, guest, Mrs. Rodney Collins, and Mrs. Aletha Ryckman, Mrs. Ruth Mesdames Thomas Haster, Charles Prichard, Mrs. Freda Appling, Lake, A. C. Robbins, L. L. Doig, A. F. Kearns, Jack Jentges, L. W. Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Willabelle Foley, Mrs. Eunice Davies, Schauer, W. A. Wheeler, A. J Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Iva Meairs, Mrs. Hattie Palmer, Mrs. Woodworth, and W. A. Gill. Lou Miller, Mrs. Iola Vail, Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Ethel Philips,

'RAGGERS' Mrs. Gladys Heath, Mrs. Muriel Fraser and Mrs. Elsie Black. NAME LEADERS HAVE MEETING

ORANGE.-Members of the Raggers' society of the county have been invited to the first fall been announced.

Abe Bergsetter, Santa Ana, is president, and Bob Neece, Orange,

vice president of the group.

The call membership is the reward of special work and traits of character given to boys who attend the ter given to boys who attend the ter given to boys who attend the ter given to boys who attend the his back. Rodney and Meyers led the cords which had been used on Joan, rapknow when the game is up," he said. "Go on, Reilly."

Stephen laughed harshly. "I show when the game is up," he said. "Go on, Reilly."

"That bit of work on Long Island was clever," he said, with a continued. "you curious note of pride in his voice. vice president of the group. ers: Robert Winterbourne, Leroy the San Bernardino mountains. Sihilling, Everett Schneweis, Gene The speaker for the occasi The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Virgil Ledbetter, Marzolf, Bruce Nighter, Tommy will be the Rev. Virgil Ledbetter, Grupe and Yogi Esaki. Plans for pastor of the Baptist church, Colproposed camping trips and courts ton. The talk will be of honor were also discussed. A a 6:15 o'clock supper. ton. The talk will be preceded by

meeting of all patrol leaders will be held Friday evening, with the first regular troop meeting on Oct. 9, it was decided. Plans Buildings 1 Polymera at Palm Springs

LAGUNA BEACH.-Mrs. Alice Rinaldo, Laguna Beach and Los Angeles socialite, has purchased several acres of land at Palm Several acres of land to Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon and he were knocked several acres of land to Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be were knocked several acres of land to springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian canyon can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to construct the can be several acres of land to renting her Laguna Beach residence on Rembrandt Drive until from the safe," Timothy answered matron, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompnext season.

Members present were Mesdames Ed Stinson, Angeline Courtney, Thomas Morin, N. J. Whither the Orient, has given much of her the temple, while you, who spent some time in the over the temple, while you, who spent some time in the over the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you, who spent some time in the temple, while you will be the temple to the temple. ney, A. H. Tyrrell, Emma Honan-dale, W. S. Wallace, Fred Garber, community enterprises, including the building fund drive of the La-Ernest Rose, E. H. Smith, George Murphy, Joe Rowley, Frank Miller, guna Beach Art association

Lillian Bishop, Robert Bunch, E. E. Kirkwood, Gwendolyn Thompson and Miss Fannie Hae-**Pension Speaker**

GARDEN GROVE. - Harry Westover, Santa Ana, candidate for the state senate, will speak at next Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Grove Townsend club, it was announced at this week's

Approximately 100 members and friends attended Monday evening's meeting at which Harry R. Sheppard, congressional candidate, spoke. He was introduced by President Dewey Hubbard. Frank Kendall, Fullerton, also spoke briefly several violin solos were played by Mildred Jean Brown, ypress, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Bailer.

were all-day guests at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketler, at Oceanview

OCEANVIEW .- Mr. and Mrs. ORANGE. — Howard Davis, member of the high school grad-

Harvey Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, Roscoe Bradbury, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Geneveive COSTA MESA.—Dr. I. A. Engle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Whittier, spent Monday

White, Miss Eddith Spencer, Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Beatrice Brockman and Miss Helen Schoen-

NEW MENACE Teachers Feted by Grove SEEK ZONING High School P.-T.A.

Chuck) Riesner, nationally known mendations that plans for build-

motion picture executive and di- ing an animal shelter near the

rector, returned here today from sewer treatment plan, now in

Garden Grove High school P.-T.A. Leland Green. honoring the school faculty Monday evening.

mores, Mrs. Herman Christensen | licity; Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and

IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.-Charles F.

an extended stay in England where he directed several large

Mrs. Riesner and their

Dean, who accompanied Mr. Riesner to Europe when he left here

RETURNS FROM OHIO

Purpus, Laguna Beach postmaster, is back from Cleveland, Ohio,

convention of postmasters.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Mrs. Ada

mont studios.

GARDEN GROVE.—More than discussion on the subject of "How 70 persons were present for a Friendship dinner given by the Garden Grove High school Part A Community singing was led by

During a business session the president, Mrs. J. G. Allen, an-The dinner was served by three nounced her committee appointalumni of the school, Mrya Lake, ments for the year. They include Dorothy Knapp and Frances Ham- Mrs. Victor Echols, program; A. montree. Tables at which parents Eidelson, D. S. Jordan and Mrs. and teachers were seated were Eleanor Casady, budget and fidecorated in class colors by Mrs. nance; Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, hos-H. Davis for the freshmen; sopho-pitality; Mrs. Leslie Waight, pub-

CHANGE TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH. - Recom-

course of construction, be changed

modation for a keeper or care-

taker, will be discussed at a meet-

ing of the Laguna Beach Hu-

mane Society, Monday, it was an-

The prevailing opinion of mem-

bers of the Humane Society is that

the shelter without a keeper or

proposes to recommend employ-

MIDWAY CITY.—Possibility of

a zoning ordinance for this district was discussed at a meeting of the Midway City Chamber of Com-merce Monday evening, with mem-bers of the Westminster chamber aiding in plans for presentation of the proposed law.

Chamber members acted to ask cooperation of the county planning commission in outlining a zoning district here. Assistance of the county in abating the weed nuisance here will also be asked, it was decided, and a letter was ordered written to the district attorney requesting aid in the matter.

The group present from West-minster included Ned Clinton, president; Dr. R. I. Johnson, O. J. Day, Ray Burns and O. C. Hare. Present from Midway City were E. L. Hensley, president; C. A. Harlow, Robert Hazard, B. L. Kirkham, Chet Campbell, Harold Robertson, Robert Lowery, Clyde Day and Al Van Steenbergh.

Former Laguna Couple Married

productions for the British-Gau-LAGUNA BEACH.-Miss Ruth Herron, Pasadena, who until a short time ago was connected with the editorial staff of the South nounced today by Miss Lewellyn Lissak, acting humane officer. Coast News, was married Sept. 24, at Yuma, Ariz., to Ray Wheeler, formerly of Boise, Idaho, and re-cently a resident of the art colony.

The couple will make their home caretaker will be of little use to in San Francisco. The bride is the county or city. The society the daughter of Frank Herron, where she attended the national ment of a manager to take care is a graduate of Pasadena Junior



CHAPTER XXXVI

Joan sat up dizzily and looked ney holding someone in a corner. William and Ruth, standing beside William and Ruth, standing beside grunted.

Timothy, were looking at her anxiously.

"Afraid of staining his clothes,"

"The murderer," she said weak "Did-did you get him?" Timothy nodded grimly, and she suddenly saw the face of the man whom Rodney and the butler were

holding. "Stephen!" she cried. Raggers reunion to be held at the local Y. M. C. A., Oct. 5, it has

proachful look that Timothy gave "You gave me the worst scare of

Lo-d of William, picking up the cords room, and Timothy picked up a lamp which stood on the night

"The library is the best place, I think," he said quietly.

Downstairs, after they had tied stephen to a chair, Meyers disappeared, at an order from Timothy, beared, at an order from Timothy, so were going to be sick. I knew you were going to be sick. I knew you were going to be sick. I knew had a rotten break an around had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had a rotten break an around had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying you were going to be sick. I knew had tried to cover it up by saying had tried to spoke for the first time, his voice no longer timidly effeminate, but were the only person who showed Rickey barged in, in the dark, and

"Well, Reilly, you are cleverer ing, with the exception of Miss covering that his aunt was dead than I thought, but I still don't Andrews, who knew I was inno- "When he had gone, I realized

"Stephen said he was sit Since coming to Laguna, Mrs. ting with his back to the door, and

> to feel pretty sure. Who had easy access to William's room to take the gloves? Stephen, because the two rooms connect. If William had been guilty, the gloves would have been destroyed or replaced. Obviously, they were a planted clue, and badly planted. Who produced added to the suspicions against perate. Again Stephen. That, incidentally," Timothy said to the poet, "was a bad mistake, because the book of Browning's poems was in Miss Blanes' room, and yet, you said you'd found it on the library

"Someone else might have brought it down."
"Why?" Timothy asked. "I rea-

"Afraid of staining his clothes,"
Timothy answered promptly. "He had to kneel close to the table to had to kneel close to the had to kne get at the necklace hidden in the duced it, I remembered having

ped on him. "How did he know where to look for the necklace?" Joan asked. "Old women almost always hide things under the mattress." Ste-

phen answered unexpectedly.
"I suppose," Ruth murmured, "that we ought to warn him not to say anything that can be used

rigor mortis. A technical comedge was the murderer, and you the slightest technical understand- snatched the necklace without dis-

way, what did you do with the necklace?"

"Hid it in the study."

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"Hid it in the study." Timothy lighted a cigarette.

door and only half turned, were severely struck on the back of the head.

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"I had my eye on Stephen all sne couldn't because in the severely struck on the back of the head." "Naturally," he went on, "that alone wasn't convincing proof, but adding it to other things, I began adding it to other things adding it to other things. The total adding it to other things adding it to other things. The total adding it to other things adding it to other said it struck me. But I couldn't around the house. I wanted to give go into court and talk about the Stephen plenty of time to incrimiintonations of a man's voice, and nate himself. I was sure he would the rest of my arguments would try to find Miss Blanes' secret have been torn to pieces by a good papers. He couldn't afford to take lawyer. So I planned tonight's little trap. The storm was blowing something in them about him. itself out. The police might soon Thank heaven, though," he added the newspaper clipping which be here. Stephen was getting des-

> "To find Miss Blanes' private papers," William mused. "I wonder if there is anything in them."
> "I wouldn't worry if I were you,"
> "My darling," he murmured. Tim said, with a sudden smile, "because no such papers exist."
> "What!" Stephen cried, losing control for the first time.

"No," Timothy answered quietly. "Why?" Timothy asked. "I reasoned that the murderer, while mopping up the gargle that he had spilled on Miss Blanes' night, footprint in Rodney's room?"

"Nor did Rickey write that note. nounced. I planted it on his body. By the way, Stephen, did you make the footprint in Rodney's room?"

and the clipping had dropped out. You coming down the hall," he an-A real godsend. Am I right?" swered dully. "Then I shoved the "But why did he bother to mop mask under the rug and went to up the gargle at all?" Rodney my room, where I drugged my-

bed. The gargle would have drip- seen it on the bridge table that first night." He paused, then said, "It was you, of course, who were responsible for that article about me in the paper?"

Stephen didn't answer.
"Well, it doesn't matter. I may were at the head of the gang who

body," Timothy continued, "you curious note of pride in his voice.
made a passing remark about the "You could never have got me for "You could never have got me for coagulation of the blood and the that, and you wouldn't have got me this time if Miss Blanes Then I suddenly remember- not awakened and recognized me

coming and had to hide while

send you to sleep just as thor-oughly as he did William. By the mask on, I went into the servants'

There was silence for a moment. "I had my eye on Stephen all She couldn't bear to look at Ste-

fervently, "that I didn't give him any more time!

Oblivious to his audience, he put

"My darling," he murmured, "I'll never get over the fright I Rodney, who had strolled to the window, threw open the blinds.
"It's stopped snowing," he an-

ounced.
"Yes—the storm is over," said

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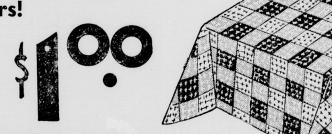
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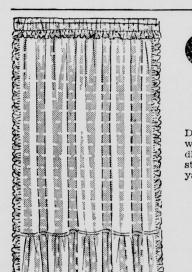
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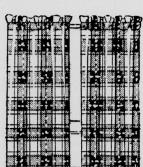


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SANTA ANA. ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

TO REPORT COUNTY'S SHARE OF FLOOD PROJECT COST NOV. 15

GIVEN AID BY BOARD

Automobile Purchased And Clerical Help Authorized

Appraisals of lands to be bought by Orange county in connection with the \$13,000,000 federal flood control program will be finished

In order to assure their comple-tion by that time, the board of supervisors will purchase another automobile for use of the three federal land bank appraisers, will furnish clerical help and supplies, and will arrange with county title companies to make title searches and furnish data concerning all lands to be bought by the county.

No Promise on Date In spite of demands from Su-

pervisor N. E. West that the appraisal job be finished up as quickly as possible, Chairman W. P. Stanton of the appraisal board, was unable to promise a date earlier than Nov. 15.

Wyman is to advertise for bids on the project by Feb. 1 as he wishes to do.

A bond election must be called, which at the earliest cannot be before Dec. 15 if the appraisals are finished Nov. 15. Presuming that the bonds are passed, a number of days will be consumed aft-er that in checking ballots, offerber of days will be consumed after that in checking ballots, offering the issue for approval by Los Angeles bond attorneys, offering them for sale and obtaining the Angeles bond attorneys, offering anyone them for sale, and obtaining the motive. cash and rights-of-way.

Possible Court Battles

to secure rights-of-way and ease-ments will have to be fought out pendent oil men . . . Standard Oil, inde-luffs at the edge of the ocean. In the town-lot area are wells

look extremely doubtful whether ever, gets lots of support from a work on the Prado dam will be number of groups. There was other refuse is the boogey-man under way in the first part of even a special organization formed, which makes bathers wish they

voluminous report to the board, indicating that all appraisal work in Orange county has been completed, and that work in the upper counties was just under way, the state of t

field work on virtually all Orange two flagstops near Carpinteria in county reservoir sites was fin-

However, he claimed, the praisers had been handicapped by lack of transportation, title searches, and the necessity of doing clerical work.

The board immediately remedied this by empowering Supervisor W. C. Jerome to furnish additional transportation for the appraisers, empowering Supervisor MODEL FOR DOUGHBOY Willard Smith to provide clerical assistance and supplies, and adopting a resolution delegating the task of title searches to an Orange county title company.

Cost of Work Told

able to estimate how much time chest. Coroner A. P. Place termed would be lopped off by this means the death of the man, S. V. Arnefrom the estimated time necession, 44, a suicide. sary for the appraisals.

work in this county since July SET BY AIRPLANE
15, at a cost to the county of \$15

FARNOBOROUGH, England.—

Cost of "additional transportation," clerical help and supplies, and title company research will add to this. Incidental cost of condemnation proceedings and

flood levels contained separately for the purpose of cutting cost HUGE GOLD HAUL of rights-of-way purchases if pos-

A total of 41,000 acres of land, above the 1916 flood levels. These may not be secured by the country, or if possible only flood easements will be secured over them, Supervisor West indicated.

McBRIDE CONCENTRATES

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Taking leave as superintendent of the of prohibition in part to mistakes against the manufacturer of a permade by the drys.

James Monroe Told Europe to Keep

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The ican principles.—Robert Gardner. Today's sketch tells about purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those Amer-James Monroe.—Editor.)

ence." This doctrine emancipated a whole western hemisphere from

James Monroe gave us the guiding principles to govern our foreign policy. He gave us the Monand built respect abroad with his

Orange county will have to hump" itself if Major Theodore Save the Beaches Slogan Broadcast by Supporters

per counties was just under way, with 150 to 200 properties yet to the state. The state would collect royalties and regulate the lect royalties and regulate the measure's own wording.

Appraisers Handicapped
Seventy-five per cent of appraisals for the channel projects and the saving comes in:

Number of wells to be placed along the shore.

And here's where the beachsaving comes in:

That's the biggest item in the proponents' battle cry. They look to the measure to keep California's beaches pure.

Half-Minute News Items

World war private who often told of posing for Jo Davidson's statue "The American Doughboy," which symbolized the United States army in France, is dead—his life ended Chairman Stanton still was un- by a shotgun charge fired into his

The appraisers have been at NEW ALTITUDE MARK

per day each, or \$780. There are The Royal Air Force announced 41 working days remaining between now and Nov. 15, which Swain, yesterday established a

> GOVERNOR THINKS BABY STORY HOAX

condemnation proceedings and similar matters will raise it still higher.

NEW YORK.—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, said here he had taken no special interest in the report that a Dallas,

MADE BY BANDITS

CLEVELAND.—Three men robbed the Julius Aderer dental costing more than \$1,000,000, are supply house of \$21,000 in gold included in the original project, yesterday after taping the feet, hands and mouth of Lillian Klaus,

manent hair wave preparation.

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

Renowned Egyptian Palmist, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer will not be in Laguna Beach after Oct. 15. See her before too late.
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Hands Off in This Hemisphere

roe doctrine. America, by this policy, is not to interfere with the During his administration the primary interests of Europe and nation was at peace and business any attempt by Europe to inter-expanded in enormous strides. fere with our primary interests Western development went for-will be regarded as "an unfriendly ward with the inventions and

Biographical Data
He was born April 28, 1758;
died July 4, 1831. He was the son the sinister influence of European of Spence Monroe and Elizabeth

Beach Pollution Feared

Royalties for Parks

category comes the vision of mil-

ions of dollars in royalties to be

paid at the rate of 14 2-7 per cent

on the value of oil and gas taken

the money received by the state is divided equally among beach

parks and the ordinary state park

into the general fund. But the half

which goes to parks provides for

both acquisition and maintenance of park sites. That, both sides

agree, will do the state lots of good. Future state park bonds, supporters say, will be unneces-

The element of local control en-

ters in the clause which cautions that cities still may have their

right to zone against oil wells. So if you don't want a derrick in

your back yard in a beach town, the city council can fix it.

Aid to Fishermen

Then, the beach-saving rooters

say, fishing and navigation will be

idea, though, is an Oriental atti-tude. Like true fatalists, sup-

porters of the measure have this

slant-drilled at Huntington Beach,

haven't they? Then why not reg-

Operations Regulated
And there's something to that,

too. Standard has offered a roy-

alty check to the state, but so

far the state has not accepted it. Under this law, the oil men would

"Well, operators have already

to say:

Second in the beach-saving

were somewhere else.

of Slant Drilling Plan

By FRANK ORR

club leaders, hoping for the Utopia | pools. where the beaches will be all sand Any condemnation suits that and no oil wells, the Huntington Beach, a numersum from the county's attempts Beach Chamber of Commerce and ber of wells are located on the ress administration.

the courts.

It's all mixed up. Proposition drilled into the substrata. Both In the long run it begins to No. 4 on the November ballot, howport from a beach pollution. Oil residue and There was other refuse is the boogey-man February.

Stanton yesterday presented a called the California Beaches association, specially for the occasion.

STATUE IS SUICIDE GREAT FALLS, Mont.—The

protected as well as bathing. Fish will raise the salary portion of the cost of appraisals to \$1395.

Swain, yesterday established to don't like only residue, and won't world altitude record of 49,967 come around it if they can help it. Navigation is also a messy job in oily water.

Next to the beach-beautifying

Appraisals, Stanton said, will be submitted in three divisions, with the appraisals up to the 1916 bergh baby.

SINGER SUES, CHARGING

have to conform with leases. If they didn't, they could be pre-vented from starting future wells, HAIR COLOR RUINED

LOS ANGELES.—For the erations on their old ones. transformation of Cara Aldini's So why not? Millions of dol-"naturally silky golden tresses" to lars in revenue may come into the leave as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league today to head a "colorless straw shade," the flattened state pocketbook. Oil its activities in Pennsylvania, F. opera singer demanded \$250,000 producers will have to pay for Scott McBride attributed repeal damages in a suit on file today state oil taken. Parks and beaches will be protected, and they will be maintained and beautified with the money. Cities keep their right to zone, and you won't have

to go in wading alongside an That's what the women's club leaders, chambers of commerce,

JOB FINDING BIBLE CLASS **COURSE TO BE GIVEN**

Open Thursday Under Prof. White

A., Secretary Ralph Smedley announced today.

It will include "personal inventory," to determine what a person politics. It made Uncle Sam the big brother to the other American nations.

Monroe held office during the "era of good feeling." He estab
Monroe held office during the "era of good feeling." He estabone's services, and a careful analysis of what White calls the "occupational market," dealing with vo-cational trends and needs in busi-

MIKADO WILL BE

Gray - haired women's through the ocean bottom into oil project of San Diego in Orange crs, hoping for the Utopia pools. ta Ana performance Oct. 7, were slated today by the Works Prog-

The performance here will be given at the Santa Ana High school auditorium Oct. 7 at 8:15 p. m. A performance also will be given Sept. 30 at the Fullerton High school auditorium, and Oct. the Laguna Beach High

school auditorium. Proposition No. 4 would prohibit mented by a chorus of 60 voices will make up the ensemble of the operetta. They will be accompasymphony orchestra, project officials said.

BUILD CHURCH

When the Seventh Day Adventist church of Arlington wanted a permit to construct a temporary church building for the purpose of holding a six-months revival meeting, their representatives went from the underwater pools. Half to the city of Anaheim for per-mission. They were refused the

permit. department. The other half goes Yesterday they came to the subject to the approval of the

county building inspector.

Plans call for the construction of a 137 by 80 foot building of wood and canvas construction, to seat 1200 people. It will be located on highway 101 between Anaheim nut to McFadden street, and from billions of other people's dollars to and Fullerton

'Headaches' Will Be Analyzed By Hospital Speaker

Dr. Carl Rand, Los Angeles brain specialist, will give an illustrated lecture on "Acute Head Injuries" tonight at a meeting of the medical staff of Santa Ana Valley hospital, called to organize the group for the coming year.
Dr. Rand's lecture on a business

session will follow a dinner to be served at the hospital at 7 p. m. Officers will be elected to direct the medical staff during the comulate it and make sure the state ing year. Monthly meetings are gets its 14 2-7 per cent? It's a to be held, with authorities schedquestion of taking a profit or closing your eyes while the oil men take it."

Big Quota for **Army Enlistment**

Southern California has just re ceived its largest peace time quota for service with the United States army in the Hawaiian islands, it was announced today through the

office building.
In addition to the 345 vacancies

cavalry and field artillery at the

MARTIN Class at Y. M. C. A. Will Annual Dinner Staged By First Christian Church Group

nual dinner meeting at the First Christian church.

White will present a series of eight Thursday evening studies in Communism and the means of will be regarded as "an unfriendly disposition" to ward the United States. It is a hands-off policy, worthy of being followed today.

Thomas Jefferson said that it was "the most momentous decision since the Declaration of Independ
The world will be regarded as "an unfriendly disposition" to ward with the inventions and growth along the Atlantic seasion finding, applying for and holding a position. It will be open to all the United States asked was to be left alone to develop her unlimited a part of the cooperative program of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the city schools. It is free to the Biographical Data

Communism and the means of combatting it. A musical program was presented by the class orchesters of the cooperative program of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the city schools. It is free to the Bassett also sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Briggs companied by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

Other officers elected last night were E. A. Cox, first vice president; F. A. Jones, second vice president; George Gould, secretary; James O'Brien, assistant sec-retary; Sam Dungan, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist; James Ingham, orchestra leader; Willard Bassett, song leader, and the Rev. Mr. W. S. Buchanan, teacher.

Guy Miller was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, and the dinner was prepared under the direction of Lynn Crasher.

EDITOR WORRIED BY PHONE BILL

Publisher James S. Farquhar is scratching his head today, figuring the price of linotype lead and telephone calls.

ington Beach newspaper editor came about because of a long distance telephone call from H. M. Havner, former attorney general of Iowa and attorney for Farquhar in a court action in the midwestern

Tibune in Williamsburg, Iowa, but that the former owner of the plant had taken all the linotype metal when he left. the lead and wanted to know what

been won and that Farquhar again

wned the Williamsburg Journal-

TO DISAPPEAR

Des Moines, Iowa.

board of supervisors for a permit from the Barney Clinard estate several years ago. It did not beand got it. Final approval will will begin at soon as this season's crop is harvested, J. H. Pankey, backbone of the laboring man, was

Speaker to Tell Service to Blind

here. Since last March she has been case supervisor. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the New York School of Social Service. She also served with the Brooklyn charities. Refore coming here she was ties. Before coming here she was with the Los Angeles welfare department and was promoted to the position of supervisor for the large foothill district in that county.

Journal Style Santa Ana recruiting office. Those interested may obtain more complete information at the recruiting office, room 207 post-

Not a Wreck—Unloading Grain

Led by Professor J. Gustav W. B. Martin last night was re-White of Whittier college, a new "job-finding" course will be opened Thursday evening at the Y. M. C.

A. C. Hasenjager was principal speaker, discussing the menace of

The deep pondering of the Hunt-Havner called Farquhar yester-day to tell him that his case had

local rancher, said today. Valencia oranges will replace it was told that laws were going the walnuts on the tract, which, it to be passed—and then were inculding some of the old Hallipassed—to hinder it. Mr. Rooseld ay ranch, extends from Chest—velt only helped by spending over July, the index showed a gain nounced here that Mrs. Jean Oliver July, the index showed a gain nounced here that Mrs. Jean Oliver July, the index showed a gain nounced here that Mrs. Jean Oliver July, the index showed a gain nounced here that Mrs. Jean Oliver July 1910-15 average.

telling about Orange county's

problem in this respect.

Miss Eland has spent three years with the welfare department

Santa Ana Journal's Fall Style In addition to the 345 vacancies in Hawaii, there also are vacancies available in the infantry and coast artillery in the Philippine islands, coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott and Fort McArthur and the scott McArthur and McArthur trade from surrounding farm ter-

That's what the women's club leaders, chambers of commerce, Standard Oilers, and independent oilers are saying. "Save the Beaches!" is their slogan.

That's what the women's club preside in Monterey.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, single and without dependents and of excellent character, the announcement said. Chamber of Commerce here.

The publication, said to have a circulation of 1,000,000, inquired for newspaper copies through the character, the announcement said. Chamber of Commerce here.

This newly developed car unloader enables a Milwaukee malting company to dump a carload of barley into its elevators in six minutes.

The device tips the car up on end and the grain flows into the elevator.

Company officials claim it is the only gadget of its kind in the country.

(Associated Press Photo)

Depression Still on, Say Republicans, as Bourbons Tell of Business Recovery

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE REPUBLICANS

President Roosevelt did the ex-pected when, at the "Green Pasures" rally at Charlotte, N. C., no declared that better conditions he declared that better conditions he declared that better conditions on the Pacific coast have homes" as a result of his adminhomes" as a result of his adminhomes" as a result of his adminhomes" as a result of his adminhomes willing to face According to the Bank of Amerithe facts of this campaign as citizens of America, instead of as the facts of this campaign as citizens of America, instead of as Republicans and Democrats, have been waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to been waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to take full credit for the undisputed rise in business conditions.

ad taken all the linotype metal then he left.

American history has no record of a depression that lasted as long as the present one. It is still present and will be present as level. to do about it. Farquhar wasn't as much worried about the lead as chout the worried about the lead as citizens remain jobless and gov-ernmental dole is necessary in such quantities as it is being handed

out today. When did America begin recovering from the depression? Within the last year—since the United States supreme court ruled that a government by man shall not replace a government by law. It was the destruction of the NRA that

Valencia oranges will replace it was told that laws were going

big paying jobs in private industry while three others are getting big salaries from the public funds. In this same borough a reliefer recently purchased a new home. one moved to Pottsville. where he purchased a new home. Miss Ada Eland of the county welfare department, will speak at the Unitarian church at 7:30 p. m. today, giving the last of a series of talks by members of the county welfare department. She will outline work done for the blind, about Corange county is to a local home town politician when she tried to get on a sewing project to support her children. And she did not succeed.

And she did not succeed. Public money is being scandalously wasted. Relief funds are being squandered where there is no need for relief. It has become a racket, pure and simple. The money of the taxpayers is being used to purchase New Deal votes. Two Gun Clubs **Given Licenses**

Two new gun club licenses granted by the board of supervisors yesterday swelled the number in the county to 11. Each of them is allowed nine inches of Orange county?

In spite of the Republican calamity howlers and the Col. Frank

BY THE DEMOCRATS

Building permits in 32 repere-sentative California cities totaled \$98,584,000 for the first eight ty were terminated yesterday, months of 1936. This represents leaving the results of the August an increase of \$37,551,000, or 61.5 primary unchanged. per cent over the like period of 1935. The aggregate value of retail

sales made by 90 reporting estab-lishments in the eight far western onding months of 1935. Farm Income Up

cent over August a year ago.

The August index of prices received by California farmers for 24 SAN MATEO WINS told that it had been a failure, and it was told that laws were going the soil registered 108 per cent of DEMOCRATIC ESSAY

> It is difficult to understand how any reasonable-minded person with these undisputable facts presented order of the Roosevelt finance daily in the financial and business columns of our newspapers can be troubled by the elephant's cry of "wolf, wolf."

Junior Library to Get New 'Makeup'

Painting will go on behind closed doors in the Junior department rooms of the Santa Ana Public library all day Thursday, and fresh paint will greet the young readers when the library open its doors in its Fifth street location at noon on Friday. The location at noon on Friday. The library will be closed all day Thursday because of the repair work, it was announced today.

Know Your County

1. How many normally are employed in the citrus harvesting in 2. What public office is held by Grace L. May?

4. What section of Orange county is being considered for an 5. What is the nearest park to El Modena?

3. Who is city judge of Newport

COACH JONES WILL SPEAK TO LIONS

U.S.C. Mentor to Give Latest Facts on His Team's Chances

Howard Jones, veteran skipper of University of Southern California football teams, will give the inside "dope" on U. S. C.'s prospects for this season, it is hoped, when he speaks before members of the Lions club here tomorrow.

is being hailed as a potential Pacific Coast conference champion this year, will be introduced by C. W. Harrison, past president of the Lions club. John Henderson, club secretary, reported today that the local club's showing in the international at-

Jones, whose 1936 team already

tendance contest is 98 per cent to date. The contest runs for 10 Sharps, Flats
FROM THE POLITICAL

Bandwagon N. Y. DEMOCRATS NOMINATE LEHMAN

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)—The Democratic state convention yesterday re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by acclamation and adopted a platform pledging the party "to make no compromise in the first to achieve a more secure." its fight to achieve a more secure

LANDON ANNOUNCES OCTOBER ADDRESSES TOPEKA, Kan., (A)-By way of

and humane social order.'

dresses in Chicago Oct. 9, Cleveland Oct. 12 and Detroit Oct. 14. per cent above the depression low of March, 1933.

ALL ELECTION CONTESTS
IN L. A. COUNTY ENDED IN L. A. COUNTY ENDED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)-All elec-

tion contests in Los Angeles coun-

EX-AAA CHIEF NOW SUPPORTS LANDON WASHINGTON. (AP)-The supstates registered a gain of 11 per port of George N. Peek, first agricent during the first eight months cultural adjustment administrator of this year as compared with the export-import bank, today was behind Governor Landon of Kansas for president. Declaring President Bank debits, which are an index the destruction of the NKA that gave business the signal to proceed with caution.

Uprooting of 47 acres of walnuts which he recently purchased nuts which he recentl assailed his former chief for what

he termed "broken promises

nut to McFadden street, and from Halliday street into other ranch property.

The present groves are landmarks in southeast Santa Ana, most of the acres having been set out with seedlings almost 50 years of the seed of agricultural prices and seed a \$200 third prize by the new stands 46 points, or 74.2 per new



Panhellenic Board Members Entertain at First Party of the Autumn Season

Setting for **Function**

Dance Committees in December Named By Chairman

Autumn leaves on the tallies and score pads, and autumn col-ors in the flower bouquets through the Ebell lounge, setting for the affair, marked Panhellenic's first party of the new year last night, when members of the executive board presided as hostesses at a dessert bridge.

Dessert refreshments, coming to the tables in school lunch style, in boxes containing service and food for four, gave a unique touch to the opening hours of the party, the boxes in their orange and brown ribbon bows and acorn decorations setting the fall keynote

Guests Welcomed While the tables were being cleared for bridge, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, the president, presided over a short business meeting, introducing as guests of the evening the Mesdames H. G. Wilson, Helen Hitt and H. Hayes, and the Misses Helen Wiesseman, Helen Westering, and D. Rudolph.

Chief among the reports at the meeting was that given by Miss Ruth Bradley, chairman of the Christmas formal dance, which will be staged Dec. 26 at the Orange Woman's clubhouse as a benefit for the junior college scholarship fund. Committee heads named last night by Miss Bradley were Mrs. Gregg Watson, music; Mrs R C. Harris, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Paul Bailey, tickets; Miss Nana Trythall, refreshments; Mrs. Harry LeBard, decorations;

and Mrs. Jack Hill, publicity.

Mrs. William Stauffer was
named by the president as historian, and will compile history of the organization since its inception 13 years ago.

BIRTHDAY

OCCASIONS

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison of

Autuumn fruits in a colorful

bowl centered the lovely table at

Jerry Blake; and Mr. and Mrs. C.

O. Morrison and children, Jack,

The last named little grandson

Hubert Nall, publicity chairman.
Prizes of merchandise orders

three hostesses; Mrs. Nick Brock,

John Kettler, Mrs. Herbert Krahl-

CRUICKSHANKS

GOING NORTH

Cruickshank in the bay city.

Joan, and Billy Rae.

Prizes of

he afternoon's bridge.

Past Head Honored Mrs. Fletcher took this opportunity to present to Mrs. LeBard,

retiring president, a gold compact, the gift of the entire group. Cards followed, with six tables of contract and two of auction in of the host.

play, and the bottle of cologne which were the prizes, went to Mrs. Clarence McFadden, high, and Mrs. Clarence Mcradden, high, and Mrs. Carrie B. Wells, second, in contract, and Mrs. Betty Burnham the place of honor, and pink and Campbell, high in auction.
Hostesses for this opening func-

white candles and flowers completed the appointments, with a tion were Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Bradley, Mrs. George Spielman, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, Mrs. Paul Gilbert, and Mrs. Jack Hill. birthday cake in those colors.

LUNCH SERVED C. E. SECTION

Current Events section of Ebell of the honored guest, only a few weeks old, was welcomed as the club held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the newest addition to the family circle at this first gathering since A delicious luncheon was served on the new card tables recently given the club by his arrival, his presence Sunday adding to the delight of the day. the Fifth Household section, under the guidance of Mrs. John Bachus, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, and Mrs. C. is assistant leader, conducted a E Bressler, and contract occupied business session. She introduced Wilkinson and children, Marjorie,



All of our Hose are Pure Silk and Full Fashioned! for a short motor trip to San Palm Hosiery Milts Francisco where the former will attend the State Tuberculosis as-

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Just out!—the new issue of Our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Or-Fall styles. Smart, appropriate things that you can run up in no time; frocks for home business that you can street wear, sports and partying. There's lots for the youngsters, too. Don't miss the holiday gift suggestions! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered to-

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

GRANDMOTHER BAKES CAKE FOR ONE-YEAR-OLD

Sheryl Ann Ulrich's first birth-day came in for its due honors on Saturday afternoon when the lit-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison of 610 East Walnut street entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday annivering for the street was honored by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich, at a party at their home at 1110 South Garn-

Mothers, and babies about the ge of Sheryl Ann, were invited to the party, for which one of the little girl's grandmothers, Mrs. Thermon Means, baked a beautiful angelfood birthday cake.

This was served with ice cream and a cool drink out on the lawn, one big candle lighting the big cake and tinier single candes burning on little individual cakes Places were laid for Mr. and presented to the children.

Mrs. Otis Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otis Morrison, Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Morrison, a son and daughter-in-law, and their son, mother were Mrs. E. E. Ulrich and daughter-in-law, and their son, Mrs. Means, the two grandmothers; the Misses Florence and Har-riet Ulrich, her aunts; Mrs. Gene Hartman and son, Donald Lee; Mrs. Forest Anthony and son, Kent; Mrs. Garthe Olson and Mrs. Forest Anthony and son, Kent; Mrs. Garthe Olson and daughter, Arlene; Mrs. Herbert Meyer and daughter, Saron Lynn; hehalf of the Community Chest Mrs. Wilson Seacord and son, Terry, of San Diego; Mrs. William Sylvester and daughter, Helen, of Wilmington; Mrs. Dalbert Wilkin- NEIGHBORHOOD son of Garden Grove; Mrs. D. L. Jackie, and Don Lee, of Linwood: In the absence of Mrs. Charles Mrs. John McKenzie, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Means and sons, Cogan, leader, Mrs. Bachus, who Mrs. Nat Neff, treasurer, and Mrs. Jimmie and Frankie of San Ber-Mrs. Nat Neff, treasurer, and Mrs. Jimmie and Frankie, of San Ber-

were given Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Wade Warner at the conclusion of ROUND-UP IS SCHEDULED Members of the section this year include Mrs. Bachus, Mrs. FOR BAPTISTS Bennett and Mrs. Bressler, the

A real wild west round-up is in store for members of the First Mrs. Charles Cogan, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, Mrs. Harvey Gardiner, Mrs. Irving Guthier, Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. Baptist church Friday night, at 7:30, when an all-church party is being sponsored in the church ing, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Elton Mc-Kamp, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mrs. George Oster-

basement by the Women's society Games and contests and a singing bee will feature the evening, the purpose of which is to acquaint all the organizations within the church with one another. Western ranch food is also in

man, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. Ernest Stump, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. store for those who attend. Arranging the affair are Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Swanke, Miss May Rose Borum, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. J. L. George Veeh, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Charles Swanner. Steffenson, who will supervise the singing, Mrs. P. H. Norton, Mrs. L. E. Cossman and Mrs. Fannie

EDWINA MAAG Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank of Main street will leave tomorrow CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Edwina Maag entertained her card club Monday evening at her home at 717 Minter street, sociation meeting. They will visit their daughter, Miss Constance using autumn flowers through the rooms and choosing tallies in harmonizing shades for the bridge

ments were served later at one large table in which the autumn tones were again repeated.

Members of the club present Mrs. Hensley (Laura Nelson), and Mrs. Arthur Casey.

Mr. Casey entertained with readings, and several hours of

were the Misses Haupert, Hoffman, Irene Ravencamp, Jerry Haupert, Ethel Davis, Bernadene Markel, Merlene Moody, Estelle Schlesinger, and the hostess; and three guests, Miss Grace Chesley, Miss Lucille Howell and Miss Rose Allen, completed the three tables.

Autumn flowers decked the chapel for the simple ceremony, performed by Dr. George A. Warmer. The couple will live in Santa Ana, where Mr. Andrew is in the insurance business.

We a grouup of her young friends spent happy hours with her swimming and fishing.

Jean Elizabeth's guests included Marjorie Johnston, Glenna Jean Tichenal, and Betty Mae Nelson.

Y. W. C. A. of Club's Program Program

Her experiences as a nurse for Around the world and back the interesting talk which Miss of the Young Women's Christian Annette McClintock, a member of association last night when several the Santa Ana Woman's club, hundred gathered for the annual gave for the organization's pro-gram yesterday afternoon at the held at the Church of the Messiah.

Legion clubhouse.

Arranging the stage background with serapes and other articles beautiful and impressive worship which she had brought from the service, arranged by Wrycende tock further created an appropriate atmosphere with her gay dancer's costume and with the

Jose J. Torres, sang well known playi Mexican numbers, including "La gan. Cucaracha," "Las Inditas," "Chaparrita," "Adios Mi," "Chichorro," and "Cielito Lindo," and "La Golomarino" the lest three at the ing.

had General Alvaro Obregon, later president of Mexico, as a patient, and ex-President Calles as a neighbor; then taking her hearers through the wild Yaqui Indian country at night to the rich silver and gold mines; and finally effects. and gold mines; and finally, after experiences during her seven years in Mexico City, first in the American hospital and then on private duty—Miss McClintock held the attention of her audience throughout her hour's talk, giving vivid pictures of the life of the people, the beauty and culture of the higher classes, and of the city, itself, "the Paris of America."

Announcements Made During the business meeting, Mrs. F. A. Martin, the club president, announced the southern dis-trict board meeting to be held at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse Thursday, urging all the members to at-Announcements were made as

ollows:
The first evening social section party will be held on October 17 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Pagett, 801 South Parton. Study section will meet October from 2 to 4 p. m.
A chorus will be formed again this year, if enough are interested,

those interested to contact Mrs. E. M. Waycott. Poetry section will meet Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret

Church, 606 South Main street. Philanthropy section will have a benefit party the afternoon of October 13, a 1 o'clock dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern, reservations to be made with her.

CLUB HAS STEAK BAKE

The Henry Meiers' summer home at Laguna Beach drew mem-

amusing play, receiving pieces of Catalina pottery for their prizes, and an array of fall garden seeds went to Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Stearns for low prize.
Guests of the Meiers' were Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coate, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Youngs of Anaheim.

NEWLYWEDS

the meeting Monday night in the M. W. A. hall, each of the brides grooms a buttonniere

dancing followed the refreshments course. Autumn flowers trans-formed the hall into a garden course. setting for the social evening. The next business meeting will be on Oct. 12, in the hall.

BEACH PARTY

The evening started with a beautiful and impressive worship Maegdenu, the business girls, in Trio Mejico which she presented gan, Miss Rowena Newcomb, imin a group of songs before her talk.

Grid Mejico which she presented gan, Miss Rowena Newcomb, immediate past president of the sponsor club, as leader, Mrs. Thel-Trio Plays
The musicians, the Senores PabMiss Bonnie Kaiser presenting a lo Cruz, Alberto Hernandez and reading, and Mrs. Walter Spicer Jose J. Torres, sang well known

Cucaracha," "Las Inditas," "Chaparrita," "Adios Mi," "Chichorro," and "Cielito Lindo," and "La Golondrino," the last three at the close.

| Miss McFadden Freshes | Following dinner, which was served at long tables in the dining room, Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss McFadden Presides board, opened the interesting eve ning with a brief talk on the purposes of the organization, then in-troduced Mrs. Cotton Mather, membership chairman, for a short

Each person introduced presented a short verbal picture of her part of the work and in turn inseven years' absence in California troduced some other leader, the speakers including Mrs. Mather, experiences during her seven years in Mexico City, first in the Ameripresident, and leader of the Y. W. C. A. division of the Community Chest; Mrs. Williams, who is associate membership director; Mrs. A. J. McFadden and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, board members; Miss Mary Ford, former president of Wrycende Maegdenu and present recording secretary of the board; Miss Newcomb, junior past presi-dent of Wrycende Maegdenu and present corresponding secretary of

Board Members Presented Mrs. J. C. Gardiner, treasurer Mrs. John Henderson, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. C. F. Smith, personnel chairman; Miss Genevieve Humiston; Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, chairman of Girl Reserves committee; Miss Mary Por CHAPTER HOLDS ter, Girl Reserves secretary; Mrs. Fred Jayne, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Ferrey, the organist, and a member of the

Mrs. T. P. Douglas and Mrs. A. B. Jessee, board members; Mrs. Edith Thatcher of the world fellowship committee; and Mrs. Dixon W. Guthrie, chairman of general education committee, who presented the program of "Y. W.

C. A. Pictures."

"Pictures" Painted Girl Reserve "pictures" were given by Miss Betty Neff, Miss Harriette Spicer, Miss Roberta Nichols, and Miss Gerry Peck, who talked on the camps and confer table tops.

Mrs. Flora Bruns, worthy matron, and Carlyle Dennis, worthy Nichols, and Miss Gerry Peck, who talked on the camps and conferences they had attended. Business girls' "picture" was given by Mrs. Virginia Fritcher, president of Wrycende Maegdenu, who gave an account of the national Y. W. C. A. convention she attended in Colorado Springs, and Kay Blank, who and worthy natron of Seaside

rado Springs, and Kay Blank, who told of the Asilomar western chapter, Huntington Beach; and tates conference for business girls. "Pictures" of other lands brought the talks to a close, with Mrs. Perry Schrock telling about bers of the Neighborhood Rook club for a steak bake Saturday evening, all of the group contributing to the supper which was followed by rook games.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson were the lucky winners in the amusing play receiving places of the Mexican girls and their courtesy, their queenly carriage, and their lovely voices; Mrs. C. F. Smith relating her impressions of China, into which the traveler must delve deeply, she stated, in order to appreciate the beauty of

the country; and Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, who gave her impressions of the economic conditions of Japan, as contrasted to those of China. of China.

The delightful evening was concluded with the singing of a favorite Girl Reserve song, "On the Upward Trail," with Miss Porter

Upward Trail," with Miss Porter leading and Miss Clara Spelman at the piano. Girl Reserves also entertained with songs during the of Mrs. Adam Legassee, 818 North Sycamore street.

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

Mary Stoddard Helen, Aged 20, Wonders if There Are Any Good Men Left in the World

Twenty and unmarried! That's the plaint that comes today in 10 years in Old Mexico made up again went members and friends the interesting talk which Miss of the Young Women's Christian on one of the boys who has asked her to marry him or if she should take that other chance of waiting to meet one nearer her ideal.

I'll tell you, Helen. You've only lived a third of the existence

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Holmes, with Carlyle Dennis, worthy patron, being assisted by

Courtney Chandler, associate patron, in the initiatory rites.

this time, T. S. Hunter, junior camp patron, acted as associate Mrs. Carrie Cole, a recent af-

filiate, was officially welcomed to the chapter.
Committee heads for the evening

were Carlyle Dennis, general chairman; T. S. Hunter, decora-

tions, and Ora Jennings, refresh-

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GERTRUDE MICHAEL

The degree was given William

tron of Santa Ana chapter.

Holmes,

ments.

MARCH OF TIME

FRANCIS

AFTERNOON

IDA LÜPINO HUGH HERBERT ROLAND YOUNG

here of a normal human being. There's lots of time ahead, and New Students there are many good men in the So I would say to you, "wait."

Go down to a divorce court and listen to the sad stories of young wives who thought they'd better accept one of "those marriage pro-posals" And in the meantime become more interested in your ath-Formal reception of new stu- letics. dents and their introduction to the Maybe some of you have other

faculty and campus leaders were answers. Here is her letter: the incentives for the charming Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read your column in The Journal for some time and I do believe courtesy extended by the faculty group last night to freshmen and sophomores who are new this year of us in our problems.

I have one which I hope you

The affair, which is an annual can give me some good advice Hardy and Mrs. Walter Dabney, event of the college calendar, was about. I am a girl of 20 years of age. held in the American Legion hall,

I have a good sense of humor and I like good clean fun. where board members and school officials formed a receiving line at I have had a number of mar-

So'clock.

Leading the line were Supt. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Principal cepted them because I think I haven't yet met the right man. C. Flint, dean of men, and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women; Dr. John P. Davis and Dr. Stella K. Davis, George Wells of the Mrs. The Mrs. I am solve to cook and sew, and after my work is done I love to go out with those of my own age for a good time. I am interested for a good time. I am interested for a good time. I am interested for a good time. Members of the student body in sports. In fact, there isn't any-executive board and presidents of thing in that line I can't do. the men's and women's service groups assisted in greeting and married now and I do get lone-

entertaining the guests, and a committee served punch through-I think, well, I may just as well out the evening. Dancing to a school orchestra followed the remarry that fellow-he's no better AT BIRTHDAY than the others. Then I change ception hour, bankings of palms creating a background of greenery and think, well, maybe I'll meet my ideal. I haven't met him yet for the gala affair.

Mrs. Northcross was in charge I wonder if there is what we of the reception, and Mr. Flint headed the entertainment commitciate a nice girl or should I take the chance on one of these other tee, assisted by L. L. Beeman, J. Russell Bruff, Miss Frances Egge, the chance on one of these other day evening, honoring their son, young men? Please tell me what George Walker. Ernest Crozier Phillips, and Miss Hazel Dawson of the faculty.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD MUSICIAN IN **BROTHERS' NIGHT** FINE RECITAL

Brothers' night was observed a Interesting among the early fall the regular meeting of Santa Ana musical events in Santa Ana was the pianoforte recital in which 7chapter, Order of the Eastern the pianoforte recital in which 7-ear-old Audrey Harrell delighted enne," and "Knight Rupert," Star, held at the Masonic temple here this week. The men of the chapter took charge of all ar-rangements, and at the social time a group of 30 friends Sunday aft-ernoon when she was presented by "Album Leaf," "Elfin Dance," her teacher, Miss Carolyn Haughthat followed initiation rites, much laughter was caused by the wrapton, at her studio. ping-paper table appointments and peculiar floral decorations of vege-

blue taffeta frock, amazed her hearers, not only with her talent Buildings," by Nash. and technique, but especially in the easy way in which she swung from one mood to another in her program.

Blue Keynote of Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. L. W. Blodget of 2329 Oakmont took her place among the week's charming hostesses yesterday when she entertained at an attractively appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in her home.

A blue color note dominated the decorations, one room having a silver bowl filled with dephinium bowl in the room where small tables were spread with dainty linens for the luncheon.

Centering each table was a bas-ket formed of blue crepe paper flower petals filled with nuts and candies, and place cards were also baskets in the same lovely tone.
Following luncheon, the tables were prepared for the bridge games which were the diversion of

the afternoon.

Many friends from out of town enjoyed Mrs. Blodget's courtesy. From Huntington Beach car from Whittier, Mrs. Lewis Sawyer and Mrs. R. Foster Lamm; from Glendale, Mrs. Harry Brough; and from Santa Ana, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mrs. Lawrence Cameron, Mrs. John Swanke, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. John Mc-Carty, Mrs. D. H. Betten, Mrs. Roy V. Ivens, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas.

Prizes, little blue perfume bot-tles, went to Mrs. McDonald, high; Mrs. Lamm, second, and Hardy, low.

HONOR SON DINNER

and Mrs. Edward Walker of 525 East Chestnut street enter-tained at a birthday dinner Mon-

The delicious dinner was concluded with a birthday cake and was enjoyed by the honored guest and his wife and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. George Walker's mother, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes and children Donnie and Parkers. children, Donnie and Barbara

by Mozart; "Menuet in G" and "Fur Elise," by Beethoven; "First "Little Bird," and on, at her studio.

The young artist in a charming man; and "Smoke," "Hustle and Bustle," "Fireworks," and "Tall

Mrs. Harrell, mother of the sician, and Mrs. Haughton, reprogram.

Her numbers included "Solfeggietto," by Bach; "Menuet in G," long formals, served tea at the "Menuet in F," and Sonata in C," close. ceived the friends, and the Misses





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WEDDING HELD IN CHAPEL

The Wedding chapel of the First Methodist church was the setting Saturday night for the wedding of Miss Clare A. Gibson and Vernon J. Andrews, both of this city, who were attended by a small coterie of their close friends.

Newly married members of Magnolia Royal Nenghbors of America camp were honored at

receiving from the oracle, Mrs. Herbert Birt, a white carnation corsage and each of the bride-Honored guests included Mr. and

Tallying of scores at the close of the playing gave first prize to Mrs. Nelson Rogers (Nell Laub) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Howell, and low to Miss Ruth Hoffman, and refresh-

ON BIRTHDAY

Jean Elizabeth Turner, daughter of the Preston Turners of 1240 South Broadway, will remember her birthday this year for a gay beach party which her father and mother gave for her Saturday aft-

I HEARD IT

AUTO ROW

wire before 12 o'clock tonight.

field throughout the entire race. Bill Moore has held a steady pace

and has in the past few weeks passed Garry Garroway and Louis

already gone under the wire, in first and second place, respect-

Plymouth cars and Garry is sticking to his life-long joy—Dodge

every one has profited by the combat. Munro and Moore were rid-

R. L. Peterson, at 111 West

hours. But who does?

CHEST IS TO HEAR MILNE

Judge D. J. Milne, superintendent of the Whittier State School for Boys, will speak at the opening dinner of the Community Chest campaign Thursday at 6:30 p. m at the Elks club, giving volunteer workers in the campaign organization an opportunity to learn of the importance of prevention in-stead of cure in the problem of

juvenile delinquency.

"We are extremely fortunate in obtaining Judge Milne as a speaker at our dinner meeting, for he will bring to us a message on juvenile problems which is the result of 25 years' experience in active work among young people," D. G. Tidball, chairman of the Chest cambridge at the companion of the chest cambridge at the paign, stated.

Plans are now complete for the big "kick-off" dinner meeting, which is to be attended by all volunteer workers in the campaign organization. Unofficial reports by workers indicate an encouraging increase in the size of subscriptions being made, according to campaign leaders.

"I believe that we are succeeding in bringing to the individual citizen a realization of his personal responsibility for the charity and welfare activities carried on by the organizations making up the Community Chest, and that every-one who possibly can will sub-scribe in larger amounts as he did Community Chest, and that everyone who possibly can will subscribe in larger amounts as he did in 1932 and 1933, when the Chest raised the amount of money needed this year." F. M. Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus. raised the amount of money needed this year," E. M. Sundquist, president of the Community day at the South Main street circus, the Clown alley will be represented in full force in the huge street paday at the South Main street circus, and the South Main street circus, in a statement is Chest, declared in a statement is

TALENTED SANTA ANANNE WEDS IN SAN DIEGO

A wedding ceremony performed in San Diego Sunday morning is of interest to Santa Anans in that it united in marriage a former well known Santa Ana Junior college girl, Miss Celestia Straub. and a young San Diego navy man,

here, her poems appearing for three years in the publication, "First the Blade," which is a colcluded in the book.

zines, and has been employed on dealer.

Mrs. Elmer Langevin of San which the rear seat has been reDiego, wore a modish suit of grey
wool with blue velvet hat, blue
shoes and accessories of the same
coast route northbound, and the
miles per hour. shoes and accessories of the same shade, and carried a white prayer Mrs. Langevin's dress was brown, with matching hat and Mr. Langevin attended as best man.

Flowers and candles decked the room for the wedding setting, and after the service a wedding breakafter the service a wedging state fast was held in the bride's apartsented by the matron of honor was cut by the new Mrs. Hargis.

latter's parents, Mr. and The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straub, and her brother, Lawrence, were the only PHILADELPHIA— Santa Anans attending the wed-

dirg, other close San Diego friends being numbered among the guests. Postponing their honeymoon until October, when they will go to Texas to visit the bridegroom's family, the couple have established their home at 1926 Third street in their home at 1926 Third street in San Diego.

Mrs. Hargis, who has resigned her newspaper position, will devote her full time to her writing and her housekeeping. The bride-liberty, Escondido groom is a radio technician with the United States Navy and has performed his duties in various nia oranges were steady to low-parts of the world. The bride is a er and lemons higher in spots for gradaute of both Santa Ana High school and junior college.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

Agr.)—
BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 45c, fancy pole 6c, fair 2½-3c; green pod 2½-3c, best 4c; brown seed 2½-3c; best 3½c; Guadalupe green pod 2½-3c; San Diego Co. Dimas 22½c, fancy pole 3c, poor 1-1½c lb.
FEPPERS—Local California Wonders 1½-3c lb., green chili 2-2½c, yellow chili 3-3½c lb.; San Jose California Wonders 1½-3c lb.; Gan Jose California Wonders 1½-1½c, best 2c lb.
TOMATOES—Ventura Co. Globes, Lugs, 4x5s 85c-\$1.00, 5x5s \$1.00-1.25, 6x6s 75-90c; Santa Mario, 4x5s 85c-\$1.00, 5x5s \$1.00-1.25, 5x5s 75-90c, poorer 60-65c, best 75-85c, 5x5s 75-90c, poorer 60-65c, best 75-85c, 5x5s 75-90c, poorer 60-65c, best 75-80c, fair 50-65c, poorer 40c; Ponderossa, local 4x5s \$1.00, 1.10, 5x5s best \$1.25, 6x6s ordinary 50-75c; 5x5s 75-75c, poorer 60-65c, best \$1.10; 5x5s best \$1.25, 6x6s ordinary 50-75c; 5x5s 75-135.

40c; Ponderosas, local 4x5s \$1.00-1.10, 5x5s best \$1.25, 6x6s ordinary 50-75c; Ventura Co. 4x5s \$1.00, 5x5s \$1.25-1.35, 6x6s 85c-\$1.00 lug.



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express their eager appreciation of the ancient art of clowning. And that's why, when the big show comes to town next Monday, you'll see clowns and youngsters chatting merrily back in the padroom. And, the better the clown, the more attenion he pays to the moirely avaraged professore of with its six-cylinder in evidence with its six-cylinder harmonics.

Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p. m., with the gates opening one hour earlier in each instance allowing leisurely inspection of the big double menagerical with its hundreds of reclearing.

cus grounds.

Clowns like little boys and girls, for it is the youngsters who loudly express their eager appreciation of

naively expressed preferences of the youthful visitors.

There are an even 60 funsters with the world's second largest show, and they take off current country.

and Mrs. Walter Straub of 919 Lacy street, this city, made a name for herself as a talented writer of poetry while in school here, her poems appearing Transportation Economy

lection of the best poetry by college students, and the third year winning first prize among all in
markable record for economical

bound. On Sept. 3, six months after they were purchased, each of the LaFayettes had traveled 47000 markable record for economical miles and the total mechanical ex-Since her graduation, she has operation in California, according pense for upkeep was a valve continued her writing, publishing to word received here by R. W. grind and a new set of spark stories and poems in several maga-

ose friends.

The bride, who was attended by loaded into the tonneau, from the cars leave San Francisco at

trip, but none is added between

80s 10 NEW YORK—
Atlas, Olive
Carmencita, Placentia
Senator, Frances (boat)
BOSTON— Advance, Tustin Pet, San Dimas CHICAGO—

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ca dle Western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias s4.25; Satin, OR, Skt., Kathryn, lower, lemons opened higher 490s s4.60; Cal-oro, MOD, Pure Gold, larger best grades, easier in spots Tustin, \$4.10. balance, closed lower 490s lemons. Sales: 16 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

ton, \$3.75; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$6.15; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$4.70; Mohawk, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.00; Atlas OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.55; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.85; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.40; Atlas, lower 360s to 432s lemons, un-OR, Skt., Olive \$4.60; Bird Rocks changed balance.
OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.60; Moth-

Golf, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.60; Comet, OR, Redball, Villa COLOR AND

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TWO especially interesting new

BALTIMORE. — Valencias un-changed; lemons dull market due ing her monthly flower arrange-ment classes tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard auditounfavorable weather. Sales: 3 cars rium, 1342 North Ross street, and oranges; 1 mixed citrus.

Traveling at the rate of nearly | 400 mile "inland" routte south-

zines, and has been employed on San Diego newspaper.

Her marriage Sunday to David Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hargis of Texas, at 8:45 o'clock was performed by the Father O'Conner at the parish house of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in a quiet ceremony attended only by the immediate families and a few close friends.

dealer.

Purchased on March 2 by Slingsby & Brown, a firm whose business is getting news publications house of changes.

The cars are strictly stock models and conditional spring leaf in the rear to take care of the heavy load carried. The schedule calls for leaving Los Angeles on the northbound trip at 4:30 p. m. and arriving in San Francisco p. m. and arriving in San Francisco at 2:30 a. m. Southbound.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. Sept. 30, 1936.

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	N Y Central
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	Nor Pacific
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1.80	Safeway Stores
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	So Rails
ts for Orange King, MOD, P. G., Or-	Stand Brands
Mid- ange, \$2.75.	Stand Oil Cal
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S. CHICAGO Valencies enemal	Stewart Warner
crages lower closed steady to slightly	Texas CorpTidewater Oil
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were higher; lemons higher 300s, un-	Tex Gulf Sulph
Fruit changed balance Sales: 11 cars	Union Carbide

Orange King, MOD, P. G., Orbest grades in Eastern and Mid- ange, \$2.75. CHICAGO. — Valencias opened lower closed steady to slightly

per box for California citrus were higher; lemons higher 300s, unreported to the California Fruit changed balance. Sales: 11 cars Growers exchange on its own valencias, 3 lemons. Valencias
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra,

PITTSBURGH. — Valencias unchanged 288s, higher balance best, Valencias

Honeymoon, AFG, chc., FullerSales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Valencias

Balboa, COR, chc., Anaheim, \$4.25; Colombo, POG, Redball, Fulerton, \$4.35; Las Palmas, POG, std., Fullerton, \$3.95.

BOSTON. - Lower valencias,

OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.60; Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$4.45; El Pavo Real, COR, std., Anaheim, \$3.50; Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$4.10.

Lemons

Colf. OR, Skt. Villa Park

Valencias

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.75; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.90; Colombo, POG, Redball, Fullerton, \$3.95; Las Palmas, POG, std., Fullerton, \$4.05.

FLOWER COURSES

Garden Grove, Sunflower, MOD, Pure Gold, Garden Grove, \$4.55. Ana, Clare Cronenwett commencing her monthly flower arrangehanged; lemons dull market due fraged; lemons dull market dull market dull market dull market

NEW TWIN BILL IS AT STATE

Featuring Francis Lederer, "One Rainy Afternoon" comes to the State theater tonight, with "Forgotten Faces," starring Herbert Marshall, on the same bill. The latter picture is showing for the first time in Santa Ana.

"One Rainy Afternoon" is a romantic comedy that starts off when a girl, seated in a movie, sighs as the lover on the screen

sighs as the lover on the screen takes the heroine in his arms, but she screams when a handsome stranger in the next seat kisses her in the dark.
In addition to Lederer, the pic-

ture presents Ida Lupino, Hugh Herbert, Roland Young, Erik Rhodes and Joseph Cawthorn. "Forgotten Faces" tells the story of a man who slays the lover of his wife and is sent to prison. Years later he learns that his daughter, whom he gave up for adoption, is to be married, and he also learns that his wife, needing to bring their mounts in under the money, threatens to blackmail her own daughter. The father obtains a parole from prison and succeeds in breaking up the plot, thus in-

suring his daughter's happiness.

Herbert Marshall is starred, with Gertrude Michael, James Burke, Robert Cummings, Jane Rhodes, Arthur Hohl and Mary Gordon in the cast.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (P)—A last-minute flurry of selling knocked the stock market off balance today and shares finished irregular, with losses of fractions to a point or so predominant. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares. Prices follow:

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List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
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Air Reduction	761/8	741/4	74
Alaska Juneau	17	16%	16
Allied Chem-Dye	227	224	224
Allis Chalmers	581/8	571/8	57
Am Can	125	1241/2	124
Am Locomotive	34 7/8	341/4	34
Am Rad Std San	221/8	213/4	21
Am Locomotive Am Rad Std San Am Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Anaconda Copper Armour of Ill Artloom Atlantic Ref Auburn Motors Aviation Corp	291/2	281/2	28
Am Smelt & Ref	81	80	80
Am Steel Fdry	435%	423/4	172
Am Tel & Tel	1741/4	172	172
Am Tob B	100 %	993/4	100
Anaconda Copper	39	381/2	38
Armour of Ill	51/2	5%	E
Artloom	171/2	16 1/8	16
Atchison	793%	78%	78
Atlantic Ref	27%	271/8	27
Auburn Motors	36 1/8	343/4	35
Aviation Corp	51/8	5	5
Baltimore & Ohio	243/4	241/8	24
Barnsdall	18	173/4	17
Bendix Aviation	301/8	29%	29
Bethlenem Steel	691/4	68	68
Borden Co	28%	281/8	28
Briggs	59	58%	58
Cal Packing	381/2	381/2	38
Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdal Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co Briggs Cal Packing Case Caterpillar Tractor Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Columbia Gas Comm Solvents Comm & So	158	155	155
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Chesapeake & Ohio	671/4	66 1/8	67
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Columbia Gas	20%	19%	19
Comm Solvents	15%	151/2	15
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Douglas Aircraft	77%	85%	86
Dupont	103%	1617/8	161
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Elec Auto Lite	45%	4334	43
Erie	10%	16%	16
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Gold Dust	13/8	1334	13
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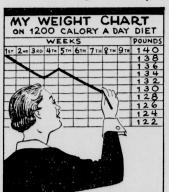
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month totaled 262,912 units. This is by far the best record for the since August, 1929, and brings the total of new passenger car registration for the first eight

months of this year to 2,473,481 units as compared with 1,980,965



The sweepstakes derby of the L. D. Coffing Co., which has been going for the past 60 days, finds

going for the past 60 days, make the award and check and two of the salesmen well over the 100 per cent mark, with two others tails along with the judges. Fisher feels the contest was a great successional wishes to thank all those Bob Munro was off to a good start in August and has led the

Schlesinger. The four have made a rabbit's foot in your pocket the a real race of the event, and at next time you drop by one of their no time was the outcome a cinch. stores, check the window to see if The race ends at midnight there is an opportunity for a new tonight. Munro and Moore have radio.

first and second place, respectively. Garroway and Schlesinger today are running neck and neck for third position, with the odds in favor of Louis, because he is selling passenger Dodges and Plymouth cars and Garry is stick-

trucks. You see more passenger cars on the highways than you see trucks . . . unless you do most of your driving in the early morning learning lear

From the present outlook the rest of the "gang" at 311 East Fifth will not finish. But it has been a hard fought battle, and every one has profited by the com-

bat. Munro and Moore were riding "donkeys" while Garry and Louis were mounted on elephants.

mediums of publicity and education, will be designed to increase driving care by keeping the need First, is in charge of the new cover Wagon trailer headquarters before local clubs.

in this city. Peterson pointed out that Arthur Sherman, head of the company, was the first in the field Late Auto Maker to create a real home on wheels. He has so improved and perfected Leaves Big Estate

this art in creating a home on wheels that today he heads the world's largest trailer factory. John N. Willys, auutomobile man-With this type of equipment at ufacturer of Palm Beach and New their command, the American peo-ple once again can take to the 637,816 when he died about a year

New highs for the sale of passenger cars was set in August. Complete registration of new passenger cars in the 48 states and the District of Columbia for that month totaled 262.912 units. This

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of Santa Ana High School District of Orange County, California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the twenty-second day of October, 1936, in the said Santa Ana High School District, between the hours of 6 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p. m., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of Four Hundred Eighty-Seven Thousand Dollars (\$487,000.00) for the following purposes:

The buildings.

Judge: Mrs. Ethel Courtney.
Precinct No. 12 shall included all of that area embraced and included within the Diamond School District, Greenwille School District, and all of the Paularino School District, in which precinct the pollting place shall be at the Greenville School Building, located two miles south and one mile west of the City of Santa Ana, California, in said District;
Officers of said election for said Bond Election Precinct No. 12 are:
Inspector: Mrs. Marion A. Roberts, Judge: Mrs. Isabelle McFadden.
Judge: Verna Graser.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this twenty-eighth day of September, 1936.
GEO. R. WELLS
MARGARETE D. BAKER, M. D. ROLLA R. HAYS
RIDLEY C. SMITH
MARION B. YOUEL
Board of Education of Santa Ana High School District of Orange County, California.
ATTEST:
GEO. D. NEWCOM.
Secretary of Board of Education of Santa Ana High School District of Orange County, California.
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

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following purposes:

The building or purchasing of school
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That said bonds hereunder to be issued and sold shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars
(\$1000.00) each and shall bear interest
at the rate of not to exceed three and
four tenths per cent (3.4%) per annum,
payable annually for the first year the
bonds have to run and semi-annually
thereafter, and said bonds shall be
numbered from 1 to 124, consecutively,
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Bonds Nos. 1 to 7, inclusive, One
Thousand Dollars each, to run 2 years.
Bonds Nos. 8 to 18, inclusive, One
Thousand Dollars each, to run 3 years.
Bonds Nos. 8 to 18, inclusive, One
Thousand Dollars each, to run 4 years.
Bonds Nos. 7 to 33, inclusive, One
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Precinct No. 8 shall include all of that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana numbered 21 and 22 in which precinct the polling place shall be at the Muir School Building. located at 1335 E. Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, in said District; Officers of said election for said Bond Election Precinct No. 8 are: Inspector: Blanche Young.
Judge: Nadie Kauffman.
Judge: Lillian Arms.

Precinct No. 9 shall include all of that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana numbered 5, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, and 32, in which precinct the polling place shall be at the Roosevelt School Building. located at 318 E. First Street, Santa Ana, California, in said District; Officers of said election for said Bond Election Precinct No. 9 are: Inspector: Frank L. Austin.
Judge: J. A. Cranston.
Judge: Clara V. Bullock.
Precinct No. 10 shall include all of that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana numbered 6, 7, 8, 9, 29, 33, 38, 39, and 45, in which precinct the polling place shall be at the Spurgeon School Building, located at 210 W. Cubbon Street, Santa Ana, California, in said District; Officers of said election for said Bond Election Precinct No. 10 are: Inspector: W. W. Wasser.
Judge: Mrs. Margaret Steinberger.
Precinct No. 11 shall include all of that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana School District within the general election precincts of the City of Santa Ana School District of California, in said District; Officers of said election for said Bond Election Precinct No. 11 are: Inspector: J. A. Gajeski.
Judge: George R. Niedergall.
Judge: Mrs. Ethel Courtney.

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THE JOURNAL'S LIQUOR CONTROL STRAW BALLOT YES NO Do you favor the proposed local option amendment (Proposition No. 9)? Do you favor the liquor control measure setting up a liquor commission (Proposition No. 3)? Do you prefer liquor regulation handled as it is, by the state board of equalization? Name Address ...

Names will not be published, but it is requested that bal-

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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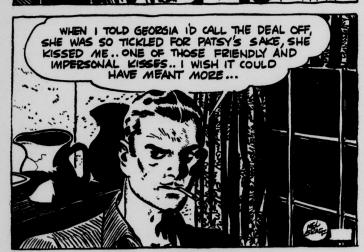
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FOR ME, AFTER TRYING TO STEAL HIS
GIRL ... I'LL APOLOGIZE AND CONGRATULATE
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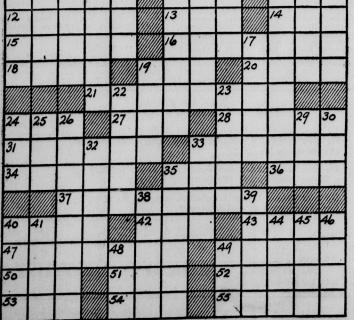
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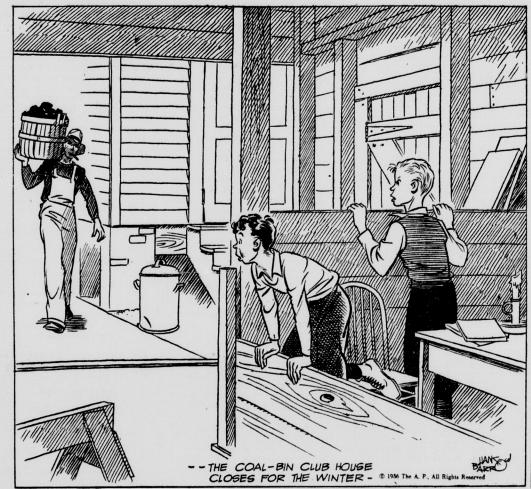
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T'AUSTRALIA, THEY WANT US BAD!



By HAM FISHER

IT'S ON TH' OTHER SIDE A TH' WORLD!
DOWN UNDER AS THEY SAY. HOT DARN! THEY'LL LICK ME EH?
PHOOEY!





ABOUT SIX THOUSAN'
MILES! HONALULA--TH' SOUTH SEAS---HOW FUR AWAY HULA HULA GALS

WHAT?? I WONT GO. I AINT LEAVIN' THIS YER COUNTRY NOPE -- I NERTS--YER GOIN' TAUSTRALIA!

OH, DIANA

SAY, WOT YOU

HERE?

GUYS DOIN'

WELL, I'LL BE --- WE HEARD YOU

WERE SICK,

MR. DOOLEY.



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9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2% and up to 3½ lbs.

10—Fryers, other then Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up....

11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs and up....

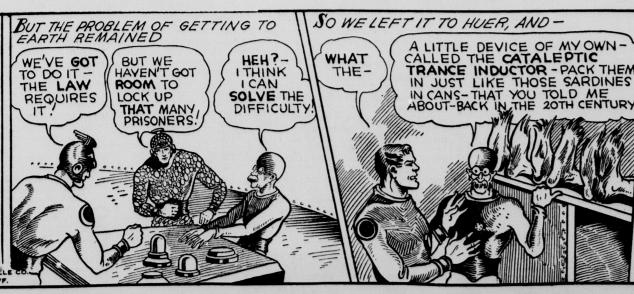
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.... 17c

CHICAGO. (P)—Owing largely to a month-end tumble of corn prices, weakness developed in all grains today toward the last. Despite transient rallies that in some cases lifted wheat a cent a bushel, the wheat market afterward reacted with corn. Shrinkage of demand for cash delivery of corn was a late bearish factor.

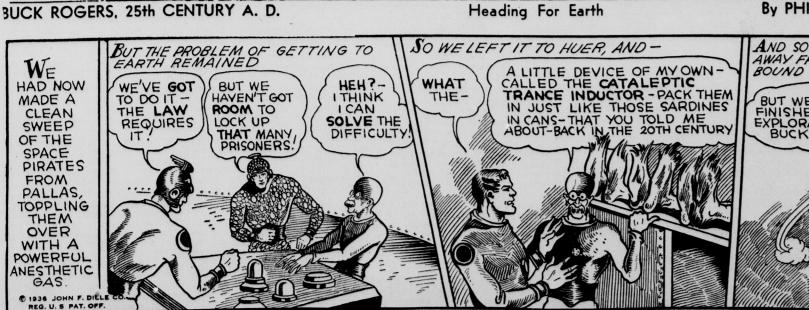
Corn closed unsteady, %-1½c under yesterday's finish, December 93%-93%c, and May 89-89%c; wheat unchanged to %c off, December \$1.12%-1.13. May \$1.11%-1.11½c; oats %-%c down, and provisions varying from 5 cents' decline to 25 cents' advance. Prices follow: CORN-81¼ 79⅓ 80 77% 79 **Building Permits**

Grain Market

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Crop Insurance

WITH crop insurance making the headlines as a possible solution to agricultural uncertainties and woes, the Christian Science Monitor cites some interesting exmples, and raises a pertinent question:

A recent book, "Roots of America," by Charles Morrow Wilson gives a couple of engaging instances of a kind of crop insurance on a small scale. A corn farmer in Missouri, he relates, decided a good many years ago that 50 cents a bushel would be a fair price for his grain. He built two huge cribs capable of holding more than a year's crop. When corn was below 50 cents—he held it—his cribs were his bank. When it was above 50 cents he sold. He ended

The other example is offered by the Taos Indians of New Mexico who have sustained themselves on a single small patch of land longer than white men's agriculture has been known in America. One of their rules is to carry over always a store of foodstuffs equivalent to a year's crop or

These were stabilization plans carried out on an individual or a small community basis. Can they be expanded to the scale of a nation of 130,000,000 people and more than 3,000,000 square miles without becoming unwieldy, or would they best be left to individual wisdom and voluntary cooperation. Of course, a governmental system may rest on voluntary cooperation, and this is the best basis for it, but if adopted at all the system will need to be mapped out with

Inasmuch as T. B. Talbert, well-known Orange county leader, is one of the pioneers of the crop insurance idea, residents of this region will watch the progress of his brain-child with special interest.

The Office Democrat says that most of Gov. Landon's campaign speeches to date can be boiled down to this: "Roosevelt's policies are all right in principle, but I want to be the one to carry the prin-

Candidate and Publisher

CANDIDATE FRANK KNOX sees the nation going to ruin under the New Deal, with insurance policies jeopardized and savings deposits endangered.

But Publisher Frank Knox, who runs the Chicago Daily News, is far more cheerful.

Almost daily the people read and hear Candidate Knox's words of woe.

Therefore, we think they ought also to listen to Publisher Knox. So we quote from an advertisement for his Chicago paper which he has just published in "Printer's Ink," an advertising trade publication:

"Here in Chicago, the world's second largest market, storekeepers are getting back their pre-depression smiles. People are milling in the streets—with crisp new packages under their arms. Cash registers jingling. Trucks clunking. And, between the banks of Michigan avenue, the old 'Gold Stream' of shiny new autos is at high tide again. Chicago is showing more complete, fester the new section to the proving more complete, fester the new section. showing more comeback, faster than any spot on the map!

It would seem that Candidate Knox isn't entirely honest in what he tells the voters whose ballots he solicits, or else that Publisher Knox isn't quite honest in what he tells the advertisers whose patronage he seeks. They both can't be right.

A German scientist declares he can change sawdust into food. S'all right, so long as he doesn't work it into another breakfast food.

A Saving of \$140,000

DARADOXICAL as it may seem, Santa Ana High school district taxpayers can save themselves \$140,-000 or more by voting a \$611,000 bond issue later this month. The explanation of this seeming riddle lies in the fact that the school board has an opportunity to refinance the Greene bill loans for earthquake reconstruction at a much lower rate of interest.

At present, taxpayers are paying 4.4 per cent on approximately \$611,000 in Greene bill funds. By refinancing this amount through a bond issue at 3.4 or lower, the district will save some \$140,000 over a period of 20 years.

And if the new bonds can be sold at a rate of less than the 3.4 maximum stipulated in the proposed issue, the savings will be even greater.

It is good business to lower the rate on the quake rehabilitation funds by this method. The school board is showing excellent financial judgment.

We hope the taxpayers give the refinancing program a rousing vote of endorsement on October 22.

Extent of birth control influences may be indicated by the "No Children Allowed" sign over the maternity ward at a Havana hospital.

Signs of the Times

MBITIOUS plans of the Bolsa Chica Land company A MBITIOUS plans of the Bolsa Chica House for attracting the \$2,000,000 summer White House to Orange county and for opening two miles of its fine beach to the public is a stirring reminder that California's boom days are coming back and that the fog of the Great Depression fast is vanishing under the rising sun of Prosperity.

Such sweeping programs of development are not launched on a sinking market. They come only when business men and the public look ahead with optimism and

Southern California is regaining its grip. Watch this area spurt ahead again soon in another incredible cycle of growth in wealth and population.

Among straw votes showing the shift of political affiliations, there has been no mention of the Balboa "Jeep" chameleon changing color,

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

New York's widely exploited indifference is mainly caution. The fear of being jockeyed into some trickery. The



variety of gyp-pers who have preyed on the metropolites from time im-memorial have forced folk to throw up a barrier—cool, austere, forbidding But it is only a veneer. Crack the shell and

one finds a O. O. McIntyre quality soft, mellow like the yolk of an egg. Newcomers who arrive here for residence are chilled by this lack of warmth and sympathy so often generously gushed to the stranger in the smaller cities.

Yet after a stay newcomers are exercising the same precaution. A defense mechanism that becomes absolutely encessary if they are to survive. Established New York-ers understand. They know friendships are deep here only after careful soundings. To be wary

is to be wise.

Ask a New Yorker an address and as a rule, if he doesn't know, he will shake his head and move on without comment. He has learned such questions are often the opening wedge for some sly bit of thimble-rigging or perhaps something more sinister.

Among the tramp fraternity there's a standard gag about where they will stop when they make for the seashores. The universal inn for them is the "Hotel Underwood"—that is under the boardwalk. Time has steadily increased the hobo hegira to watering places. For years they never went near spas, but some how they found this sort of beachcombing prolific. People in vacation mood are more responsive to the hard luck story. Then, too, all that is needed is an old bathing suit for the entire season. N. B. I wonder if others think of tramps as resembling Nat

Bridge banter on the Norman-die, relayed by Clay Morgan: Your wife loses a lot of money at bridge, doesn't she? Yes. I

I came upon a venerable clock in a gallery the other day that would harken the horological hobbyist. A Tiffany, a century old, and shaped like the top of a grandfather clock. It booms the hour in exactly the timbre of Big Ben and with clarion zoom. On the quarter hour it sounds the West-minister chimes. It is a product of candle-lit days and at the side is a little cord to be pulled out that makes it strike the nearest hour in the dark. Clock collecting seems a rather drab pursuit, yet it fascinates many worldly tock of clocks that has an appeal. Napoleon at St. Helena said he longed more than anything else for a favorite clock from Malmai-

The increased intermingling of the Occident and Orient is stressed along the avenue, in Central Park and on the bus tops. Heads used to turn at a Chinese or Japanese with an American girl, or vice versa, but now it's quite equal. Many town beaux consider it wacky to squire an Occidental to "No. 21" or The Colony. It makes their showoffry more conspicuous. Anna May Wong is a target for such a rush of gallantry when she comes to town.
All the cuff shooting boys are in ambush to dance attendance upon

Cole Porter, the Peru, Ind., boy who made good in New York, London and Hollywood, is the most civilized of the Broadway playwrights and the most detached. For years he lived in a Paris suburb and in New York clings to the Waldorf and Park avenue. A sad-eyed scamp with a wry sense of humor and a few touches authentically Caesarish, producers must come to him. He will have no truck with conference rigama-role. When set to write a play he shoves off for the South Seas or North Cape and returns with it so completely finished he will not permit a single change. He the Poles, a dance given by the time there is a real desire thinks he knows his business and Russians. box offices back him up.

I have wondered if those freshly scrubbed jerkins, sitting so prim and starchy in Central Park band concert nights, have the fun we used to have in our public square on band night. Cartwheeling, leap-frogging and otherwise showing off during Sousa's "Manhattan Beach." For the hour we were Kings of Boyville, happier, no doubt, than any of us shall ever be again, boo hoo! (Copyright, 1936)

Remarkable Remarks

There's no harm in a boy kissing his girl; and the moon was placed in the sky by a wise Providence just for lovers. Electric lights nation are taking hold elsewhere

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"My landlord got very nasty with me, so I ain't budgin' this year."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The guest | ing hold, but building organizacolumn that today pinch-hits for the vacationing Merry-Go-Rounders, Drew Pearson Robert S. Allen, is a letter to them from Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, famed Republican repre-sentative in congress from San Francisco.)

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By FLORENCE P, KAHN Congresswoman From California

DEAR BOYS: I thought I had a great idea: a pinch-hitters' league composed of those stars, writers, actors, singers, noted and their problems with a great cournotorius, who have been doing all age determined to solve them. The writers, actors, singers, noted and notorius, who have been doing all columnists' work while you cagey pioneer spirit of their forebears who conquered the frontier is re-

And I was going ahead at a asserting itself, great rate about shortstops and Will Hogg collected banjo fullbacks when the family censor

off a few words and draw a salary. Apologies. Now I know.

RUNNING A CAMPAIGN

Did you ever try to write a column in the middle of a campaign, a fight to the finish? Or rather, did you ever try to run a campaign in the midst of writing a column? Come on, be a good sport and run mine. Be "a candi-

date just for a day." Have you any idea in these days of complicated living, unpaid war debts (and others), drough, conservation, taxes, trouble in Spain, and a real election fight, what running for office means? And you ask me for something light and humorous. Just can't be done. Ain't anything funny about it.

my mind can become; for all I calling itself "The Commonthink, eat, sleep, talk and dream is campaign. Hoping, hopping, wondering, working and now trying to concentrate on this is almost too much even from the common tracked in the party years ago a new party, alling itself "The Commonthink, eat, sleep, talk and dream wealth," qualified to go on the ballot. This year it had just one registered voter in the whole state.

The Lemke-Coughlin people

one realizes the cosmopolitan character of San Francisco more than ever. A dinner in Chinatown, a meeting with the Slavonians, a states to adopt a primary election.

In spite of all the shabby treatment it has suffered. It is serving ment it has suffered. It is serving spain. The spokesman for the tottering Madrid government accuses it is entitled,—as the clearing-house of world opinion. Careful than ever. A dinner in Chinatown, a meeting with the Slavonians, a states to adopt a primary election students of European conditions that such continued breach of neurons.

campaign we eat in every language." How you would enjoy it! Sometimes it is hard to believe MERRY-GO-ROUND one is not in a foreign land; but under it all is a real Americanism.

TRANS-BAY BRIDGE

The great trans-bay bridge is almost completed, and will be open to automobile traffic on Nov. 12. Really, it beggars description, as it hangs 'twixt heaven and earth to man's genius. And I saw circling over it the "China Clipper" taking off to Manila.

No words can describe the thoughts surging through one's mind nor the thrill at the sight of umphs over nature, the realization of two great dreams.

would be profane.—Mayor Frank
Martin, Hammond, Ind.

Indicate the lights are in the San Francisco
political situation. Not only tak-

Years Ago SEPT. 30, 1911 tions for future control, develop-ing areal leadership. The enthusiasm, the earnestness, the will-

ingness to work and to sacrifice visit with her mother and other are the most encouraging signs I relatives in Hamburg, Germany have seen in many moons. What relatives in Hamburg, Germany, does it matter what political philosophy they are following, what economic theories they are deducing? They'll come out right in

There is no resentment at the burden we have put on their young shoulders. They are carrying it, not shirking it. They are facing the Santa Fe shops.

clocks. Gelett Burgess has a half dozen clocks in every room. Deac Aylesworth goes in for grandfa-ther clocks. And there's Bob Hague's collection of watches and clocks, one of the largest in the world. There's a melancholy swing about the rhythmic tick-tock of clocks that has an arready are mixing metaphors. Why not write about something you know something about, if anything?" In the home a patient tock of clocks that has an arready are mixing metaphors. Why not write about something you know something about, if anything?" In the home a patient tock of clocks that has an arready are mixing metaphors.

LETTUCE AND LETTUCE

I am finishing this column at correct in a first and Main streets, Monday one of the garden spots of California. Starting out from home this evening, our itinerary was simply to go places we had not gone to be know something about, if anything?" In the home a patient correction. I used to look up at the press gallery and wonder what you fellows were paid for, anyway. Dash coff a few words and draw a salary

background of rich black earth. for the county federation for the background of fich black catter.

It didn't seem possible that there coming year.

* * were enough people in the United States to eat that lettuce. Then through lanes of apple orchards and pears, until we rested here among the cypresses of Monterey on the shores of the Pacific.

at Geneva.

thing was well.

UNIQUE PRIMARY

LETTUCE AND LETTUCE

primary law in California is certainly unique, and in the last few weeks has given rise to an unusual condition. A candidate can file for the nomination of his own registered party and for the indorsement of all the others at the primary, and so run on as many party ballots as he desires.

No matter how small the repre-You know, boys, it is so much easier to write to you than for you. . . . for obvious reasons. I never realized how one-tracked never realized how one-tracked with the solution of the party is, it can continue its place on the ballot having once acquired it. Forty years ago a new party, calling itself "The Common with the common with the solution of the party is a soluti

this open letter proves.

But withal, this campaign is go on the final ballot as the Com-

most fascinating entertainment by law, and this year for the first knew that the league never could trality will endanger the peace of amend it so that there will be As my son says: "During the again a definite party responsi-

Some people I've met on my Merry-Go-Round: An Irishman without a sense of humor . . . A woman who won't vote for me because I was instrumental in having the bay bridge built . . . A man whose given name is Diodemus Socrates. A radical, simply infuriated at 100,000,000 people because he got a dirty deal from two or three through his own stupidity . . . And a young Communist who apologized for driving an expensive car by saying: "You know, my fortune is all in a trust these two greatest of man's tri- fund, so all I can do in the interest of my party is to spend the income." . . . Finally—a chap who offered to vote for me if I'd pay his way through college.

Sincerely yours, FLORENCE P. KAHN. Francisco, Calif. (Copyright, 1936)

has returned from a three-month She had a most delightful summer

Obeying the strike orders, approximately 1450 men walked out on the Southen Pacific in Southern California today, and four hundred walked out of the Salt Lake shops. One hundred walked out of

Tavelers Section No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Lamme, corner First and Main streets, Monday

entertained a few friends at whist him three cents for it. "How is Thursday evening, two tables be- this?" asked the Indian. ing filled with players. Miss Hazel fall you charged me two cents, and now whisky is three cents a prizes. Dainty refreshments were glass." "Oh," said the innkeeper, served after the games.

ernoon from a month's visit with is a horse." "Aye," said the Inhis brothers, sisters, and other dian, "I can't see that; he won't relatives at Winfield and other eat so much hay, though maybe he cities in Iowa.

Twenty-Five

Wortman

"Mothers used to say 'Hush, children!' when they were awak-Mrs. C. F. Andrist, of Tustin, the night to be coming in!""

> just as soon as he outgrows 'em. Joe Bungstarter always carries a bottle of ginger ale when he goes

a chaser after every shot. Higher Education: To one man who goes to college in search of a

sheepskin there are five who go to chase the pigskin.

Shampoo?

Bright Moments

drink as much water.

sign says if pedestrians are in crossing, stop. I assume that the General Israel Putnamn, the old 'stop" is for the automobile driver, but he hasn't found it out yet, else Colonial soldier, used to tell a he can't read. Say, if I had waited story of an innkeeper who one day for the autoists to stop, by this in the fall served an Indian with a drink of whisky, charging him 17th street. I'm not superstitious time I would have been down to The so I place no faith in signs. If you two coppers for the same. next spring, the same Indian came do, one of these days the coroner back, ordered another glass of will try and find out who hit you. Misses Marvel and Hazel Baker whisky, and the innkeeper charged "it costs me a great deal to keep whisky over the winter. It is as L. J. Carden returned this aft- expensive to keep a hogshead as it

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Mockers of the League May Yet Applaud

in spite of all the shabby treat- beware of meddling in unhappy of world opinion. Careful couraging the Rightest revolt, and ual. ly gave it the opportunity to bite with the internal affairs of any and scratch itself. In a world already ruled by force and violence

The league stood up the other He vowed that Italy would withbers. Thereupon, the Italian delegates did not withdraw, but said tude. retreat means nothing but servithey would remain to watch developments. In other words, Mus-

Two delegates stand up in the beyond what the master decides. Ing circumstances, or any other League and warn other nations And such security is worth less to keep hands off the Spanish sit- than nothing to too often escapes.

Skinny

Circus coming to town. And one of the circuses has revived the old

street parade, the joy of the small

boy and an expectancy on the part of the adult. There is something

glamorous about the circus parade,

with its colorful appointments,

wild animals, clowns, and feminine pulchritude. The small boy never

orgets it, and the adult never

tires of seeing it. When I was a

ad my circus experience began

and ended with the parade. It's

still the same way with a lot of little kiddies. So, I love a parade,

Capt. Harvey suggests that I try the United States army as a ca-reer. He says the first 30 years is

the hardest. If they could be any harder than the first forty years

Judge John Landell, of Capis-

court while the local judge was looking after business interests in

be a good idea to occasionally

Ray Adkinson timidly waits out-

side the postmaster's office for an

accounted for Harwood postponing the interview as long as possible,

I am having trouble with Leo Tiede about a certain oil publica-

Last Sunday was rally day in

day which is recommended for the

Walked between the lines lead-

nnex semi-proper, where the

ing from the courthouse proper to

good of the soul?

and he isn't Scotch, either.

change judges, if it could be legal-

don't you?

and

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(Skinny) SKIRVIN

STATE CHAIRMAN CRAEMER

What Other

Editors Say

(Los Angeles Times)
Selection of Justus Craemer of Orange county as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee completes the general staff of the party in California and prepares the way for an aggressive California campaign for Gov. Landon, Col. Knox and the entire Republican slate, with an excellent chance of victory Nov. 3.

Mr. Craemer brings to the office splendid record of party service and long experience in campaign work. He is a newspaper pub-lisher, twice president of the Cali-fornia Newspaper Publishers' Association and a former president of the National Editorial Association. He knows every newspaper publisher and editor in the state and they have in him the confidence of friendship. The press of California is 80 per cent for Landon. Under Mr. Craemer's leadership his tremendous influence can be co-ordinated and made a single force for the Republican cause.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Nothing depresses a man more than to return to the pretty little hamlet where he was born, and find that it now consists that I have passed through, there of three gasoline stations, a general store and two hot dog stands.

Or to discover that Lovers' Lane, where he wandered with his sweet-heart long ago, is now U. S. 17 N, Iowa 33 AA. Sixty feet wide, fic violations in Judge Mitchell's paved clear across the state.

Seismologists who are trying to Minnesota. The record shows that explain the recent earthquake will the Capistrano judge left a record doubtless discover that it was a good collector. Maybe it would caused by Thomas Jefferson turning in his grave when one of these campaign orators referred to himself as a "Jeffersonian Democrat."

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Editor—What shall I say about

Editor—What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the baseball audience with Frank Harwood

Sports Writer—Why, say that the bleachers went wild. You wouldn't think a delay would be required between a couple of good Democrats. But I found out that Ray was an advance Commu-nity Chest agent and that sort of ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

ened by the kiddies at night. Now they say: 'This is a fine time of Teacher-Willie, I hear that your

big brother has the mumps. Do you think that you will get them? tion. The first fellow to get to the paper keeps it. So far I am two issues ahead of Leo. Of course each of us could subscribe Willie-Yes, mum. I'll get 'em for the paper, but we won't.

hunting. He says he likes to take several of the churches, but I talked with a number of friends who failed to rally. Isn't it noticeable that we can always get up early enough week-days to be at work on time, but fail to meet the spiritual call on the one

took the deer season seriously and return from a hunting trip with a quartet of solid-horned ruminants of the genus Cervus. It was a good combination to go hunting. Coleman is mechanically inclined, and Neil is in the sporting goods business. It only goes to show what can be accomplished by team work.

Harry Coleman and T. J. Neil

Judge Mitchell has returned from a trip to Minnesota. Haven't talked to him about the trip, and won't mention politics. I know the answer already. But I am interested in crop conditions, because they reflect the tourist business for California.

Merchants in the Arcade were inquiring of each other Tuesday wondering, working and now trying to concentrate on this is almost too much even for me, as But withal, this campaign is go on the final ballet as the Country of the final ballet as the Count somewhere in the building, so each tenant started out to investigate. They all turned in the same report-the fire could not be cated. Business proceeded as us-

Traffic Service, Inc., with Louis function as a super-state. Equip-ping it with teeth and claws mereport Beach, local color are promoting safety driving for Orange nomic problems. Unable to do so, fellow who had the windshield plastered with safety slogans and it may fall a prey to hungry in-vaders, whereby its troubles will was picked up by the traffic boys day and called Mussolini's bluft.

be multiplied. No permanent sefor cutting in I am not trying to currity and safety can come to a discourage any movement calcudraw from the league if Ethiopian delegates were allowed seats in the and spiritual resources. Buffeted if the fellow who is doing the drivdelegates were allowed seats in the conclave. By a heavy vote the seek shelfer under seats in the personal resources. Buffeted if the fellow who is doing the driving in the personal resources. Buffeted if the fellow who is doing the driving in the personal resources. league admitted the African members. Thereupon, the Italian delegation of the seek shelter under some protecting sonal responsibility, I'm afraid slopers. Thereupon, the Italian delegation of the seek shelter under some protecting sonal responsibility, I'm afraid slopers. Thereupon, the Italian delegation of the seek shelter under some protecting sonal responsibility, I'm afraid slopers. dangerous to safe. The traffic situation so far, judging from the number of fatalities and injuries, Security is inseparably bound up grows steadily worse. Looks to me solini thought it better to be in with liberty. Many people may be like the solution is the imposition than to be out. All that was than to be out. All that was deluded with the promise of se- of penalties of such impartiality needed was a little siffening of curity. Like the stalled ox and the and severity that the driver will alministerial backbones and every fattening calf, they may think ways have in mind that a violation shelter better than storms. But means punishment, without the such creatures have no security consideration of alleged extenuat-

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